The Canadian Jewish news

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Borrowed funds may be answer to subsidy drop

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The money to make up for the drop in subsidies from the Quebec government to the Jewish day schools will not necessarily have to come out of Allied Jewish Community Services' operational funds, says the new president, Hillel Becker.

"The money may have to be borrowed, or taken out of endowment funds, or certain capital assets held by the community could be used," he said, emphasizing that he was only speculating and could not point to a definite source of income.

"Really, we don't know anymore now (about where the money will come from) than we did a week ago, a month ago or when we made the first resolution to support the schools in August."

The Association of Jewish Day Schools received a letter this month from Education Minister Jacques Yvan Morin which offered 60%, rather than 80%, funding to almost all of the schools. AJCS passed a second resolution in October firmly committing itself to supplementing any shortfall in grants. Last year, the day schools received a total of $1.8 million from the government.

"The real problem is not this year but next year and the year after that. All other cities in North America pay a great deal more for Jewish education than we do in Montreal. They do not receive any government grants. Sacrifices will have to be made by both parents and the community — it's a two-way street."

Becker does not believe there will be an additional raise in school fees during the present school year. Speaking on the long-range effects, Becker said a very extensive scholarship system will have to be developed.

"It's not the poor that will suffer as much as the middle class. I understand that in Toronto a family earning $40-$50,000 may be eligible for scholarship. For a family making $25,000 a year, the $3,000 or $4,000 a year needed to put two children through a day school takes a high percentage of its income after taxes."

The proportion of campaign funds going to Israel will probably have to be reduced, said Becker, although he did not know by how much. Israel's share of campaign money dropped from 69% to 61% last year.

Becker avoided any direct comment on the Quebec situation and its effect on Jews one year after the Parti Quebecois came to power. "We have to be so careful about the collective psychological health of the community...I don't think there would be anything gained by my speaking my true feelings."

A slight, bearded man of 46, Becker follows in the footsteps of his father, Lavy, who was president of AJCS' predecessor, the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, in the '60s.

Quiet-spoken and unaccustomed to being in the public eye, Becker was previously president of Jewish Vocational Service.

Becker describes himself as being in favor of a merger between AJCS and Canadian Jewish Congress, Eastern Region. Congress and AJCS came close to a merger, along the lines of those that took place in Toronto and Winnipeg, while Leon Teitelbaum was chairman of the Eastern Region.

"I think it is just in hibernation because the people that were pushing for it are pre-occupied with other things now. I think it has the potential of being a good thing although many difficulties lay in the way of a successful conclusion."

Becker defended the setting up of the Jewish Community Research Institute and the appointment of Mike Yarosky as Man in Quebec as a means of providing a "mouthpiece and listening ear" for the community.

Yarosky will have whatever powers the committee of 16 (five AJCS, five Congress, and six community-at-large members) behind the JCRI endow him with, he said. "The intent, though, is to avoid any public statements (from Yarosky)....His role is basically to make contacts with the new people in Quebec."

As for the data-collecting side of the JCRI, Becker admitted it may be true that no one is leaving Quebec because he is a Jew.

"Jews may be leaving because they are anglophones or professionals, but as a community, we cannot sit idly back and let them go. They are the cream of the community and their absence has a psychological effect on those that remain. If we are interested in maintaining a community we have to worry about all these things."

The cost to the community for the JCRI is of concern to Becker, who calls himself a "fiscal conservative."

"Whether the job the JCRI is doing could be done just as effectively for less we will soon find out. Remember the JCRI only has a two-year mandate....I'm sure the community will not spend its money unwisely."

(Leo Hausman photo)

Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's former prime minister, hands United Jerusalem Award to Ben Dunkelman, his old friend and comrade-in-arms, at Bonds function. Both fought in '48.

Rabin criticizes U.S. policy; defends aid to Lebanese

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's former prime minister, spent one day in Toronto last week and criticized U.S. diplomacy in the Middle East, defended Israeli military aid to embattled Lebanese Christian forces and lambasted the PLO.

In remarks at a press conference, private interview and at an Israel Bonds dinner honoring Ben Dunkelman, a participant in the 1948 War of Independence, the onetime ambassador to Washington also discussed Israeli-South African relations and Israel's massive retaliatory bombing raids against PLO camps.

In a critique of American policy, Rabin told 400 persons at a Beth Tzedec Bonds dinner that the U.S. has departed from a basic principle laid down by President Lyndon Johnson 10 years ago.

The Carter administration has abandoned Johnson's principle because it has enunciated specific positions while serving as mediator between Israel and the Arab states, he charged. "The parties to the conflict should be the parties to peace," he added.

Rabin, who is on a North American speaking tour on behalf of UJA, suggested that Carter's stance on future boundaries and a Palestinian homeland has undercut Israel's negotiating strength. And he warned that the American insistence on setting deadlines for peace has created Arab expectations that may yet be dashed.

Referring to the recent Soviet-American declaration on the Geneva Peace Conference, the former chief of staff of the armed forces denounced it as "the greatest delusion any president can have." Rabin said the Russians would not enhance the prospects for peace.

Earlier, in an interview at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Rabin said he disagreed with Carter's strategy of trying to achieve an overall settlement. He said he favored piecemeal agreements. Limited agreements, he explained, lead to regional tranquillity and freeze the Russians out of the negotiating process.

At his press conference, Rabin — a solemn, analytical man — told journalists that there is "a solid basis of understanding between Israel and the U.S." However, he added, differences of opinion and policy will continue to characterize Israeli-American relations.

"It's up to us to decide our vital interests," he said. "When our security is endangered, we will make our own decisions."

Speaking of the Lebanese situation, Rabin said that without Israeli military assistance, the Christian fighters would have been "massacred long ago. Israel has a responsibility to assist another minority." He said he hoped a reconstituted Lebanese army would soon replace Palestinian commandos presently entrenched in the south of the country.

Asked whether he thought the Syrians might move beyond the Litani River, Israel's so-called Red Line, Rabin replied: "Syria won't. They know they might face the threat of confronting Israel."

Commenting on Israel's air force raids last week, Rabin pointed out that civilian casualties had been caused because "civilians intermingle with the terrorists." He said the air attacks had been mounted to show the Palestinians they must pay a price for shelling Israeli towns and villages.

Rabin conceded the existence of a Palestinian problem, but he stressed that it did not constitute the heart of the Arab-Israeli dispute. He observed the national concensus in his country rejects a West Bank-Gaza Strip Palestinian state and a withdrawal to the 1967 lines. Rabin denounced the PLO as "a gang of murderers."

On Israeli-South African relations, Rabin said: "Lines of communication should be open between all sovereign states. All of us oppose very much the philosophy of racial discrimination and the policy of apartheid."

At the Bonds dinner, Rabin paid tribute to his friend Dunkelman, who served with distinction in the 1948 War of Independence. "His name, his role in the history of the armed forces of Israel will be inscribed in a way that no one will forget."

Hadassah announces two Israeli projects

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

Two new projects of the Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada were announced by National President Clara Balinsky on her arrival in Jerusalem for the Diamond Jubilee 27th biennial convention last week.

Mrs. Balinsky said Canadian Hadassah-WIZO would undertake the restoration of the old Tel Aviv Museum from which Israel's independence was proclaimed. The project, to be called The Hall of Independence, will house the scroll of independence, documentary material, photographs and a recording of David Ben-Gurion's speech proclaiming the founding of the state.

In addition, she said, delegates would discuss the establishment of a research institute combining humanistic and technological approaches.

More than 600 delegates of Hadassah-WIZO, representing some 17,000 women throughout the country, arrived in Israel last week to begin their eight-day convention marking 60 years of organizational activity.

At the official opening in Jerusalem, guest speaker President Ephraim Katzir paid tribute to the organization's pioneer work in Israel and its achievements. Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek welcomed the convention, followed by the president of World WIZO, Raya Jaglom, and Canadian Ambassador Edward Lee, who also delivered warm personal greetings. A message was received from External Affairs Secretary Donald Jamieson.

The opening was climaxed by an all-Beethoven concert given by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra and appropriately dominated by two women performers, the violinist Ida Haendel, and the Russian conductor, Camilla Kolchinsky, who immigrated to Israel a year ago.

A highlight of the first half of the convention was a forum on foreign affairs at the Knesset attended by Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin and former foreign minister Abba Eban.

Despite party political differences, it was clear that a strong consensus existed between the speakers on foreign policy. All were opposed to the participation of the PLO at Geneva, a third state between Israel and Jordan and a return to the 1967 borders.

Equally, all were persuaded that withdrawal from some of the territories was inevitable.

Eban, noting the vastly increased strength of the Arab world, called on Canada to show solidarity with Israel. Evenhandedness in this situation is not enough, he declared.

He also reminded delegates of assurances given to Israel by Canada, the U.S. and Britain that Resolution 242 would not imply evacuation of all territories captured in 1967.

Responding to a remark that Hadassah National Executive Director Lily Frank wanted to wire President Sadat an invitation to join delegates at the convention, on hearing of his willingness to come to Jerusalem, Yadin pointed to the Chagall carpets behind him on the wall and observed if Sadat accepted, Chagall's representation of the lion lying down with the lamb would come true.

Eban, welcoming the news, said Egypt contains one half of the Arab world and is the acknowledged centre of Arab thought and culture and "that's a good place to break the ice."

In answer to a question from Naomi Frankenberg of Vancouver on recognition of Conservative rabbis in Israel, Yadin said that on joining the government DMC members were given freedom to vote as their consciences dictated on religious issues. He gave his assurance that he would do all in his power to rectify the situation.

The latter part of the convention will take in visits to Hadassah-WIZO educational and community projects.

Clara Balinsky

Premier Menachem Begin is scheduled to address delegates at their closing banquet in Tel Aviv.

No confrontation with U.S. policy is Begin's claim

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Israeli Premier Menachem Begin vigorously denied that Israel and the United States "are on a collision course" and said, in an American television interview broadcast nationwide, that he believes President Carter's professions of friendship for Israel even though Carter "sometimes...makes statements which we cannot agree with."

The interview with Mike Wallace, taped in Jerusalem for the CBS **60 Minutes** program, was Begin's first appearance on national American TV since his visit to the U.S. last July.

He reiterated Israel's unqualified opposition to PLO representation at a reconvened Geneva Peace Conference and insisted that "the Soviet Union is not a peaceful factor in this part of the world" (the Middle East), adding "everybody should know that."

He would not say whether Israel will participate in the UN-ordered arms embargo against South Africa and dismissed as "fantastic stories" recent reports that Israel had surreptitiously obtained enriched uranium from the U.S. and several European countries.

Begin insisted that Jewish settlements on the West Bank were not illegal. But he refused to endorse or reject Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon's recently stated plans for two million Jewish settlers in that territory.

He also denied that he ever said the Palestinians have no rights to a homeland or independent state. He claimed that the Palestinians "have their homeland" now "and they live as free men wherever they live in this country."

Asked if he thought the U.S. and Israel "are on a collision course," Begin replied: "No, no, no. I don't believe they are on a collision course...Please understand, America's got interests in the Middle East and sometimes there is an expression of those interests. Yes, I will say frankly there's a problem, Saudi Arabia with its influence, its oil. We cannot give up our freedom, our independence, our life for the sake of oil. We can't and we shall not."

Syrian Jewry is 'in a prison'

By RHONDA ROVAN

TORONTO —

Restrictions imposed on Syrian Jews have eased slightly in the last few years, but the community is still "living in a prison without walls," says Irwin Cotler, professor of international law at McGill University.

Syrian Jews are still the most isolated, captive Jews in the world, living under a pattern of surveillance, control, intimidation and oppression, Cotler told a Beth Tzedec audience last week in his first talk about his experiences with Damascus Jewry last June.

It was Cotler's second visit to Syria since 1975. The tour was under the auspices of the American Professors for Peace in the Middle East.

"The surveillance has now relaxed, but it has not been abandoned and it can always begin again," he warned.

The Syrian Jewish community is hostage to the Arab-Israeli conflict, says Cotler. "When that condition gets bad, the condition of the Jew in Syria gets worse."

He said there has been a relaxation of controls on internal movement and that Jews can move outside the perimeters of the Damascus ghetto. But a Syrian Jew is "unable to make representation to any community or to world Jewry or to receive a representation from any part of world Jewry," and an "application to emigrate is tantamount to treason."

Cotler recalled that in 1975 he was told by government police, whom he referred to as "the KGB or Gestapo," that Damascus is a paradise for Jews. But the changes announced by the Syrian government last February and the very admission of improved conditions today by Syrian authorities are "the best evidence of legalized repression of Jewish life in Syria."

If improvements have been made for Syrian Jews it is because other Jews have not remained silent, said Cotler. "Syria is not immune to expressions of concern and Syrian Jews are emboldened by those expressions."

Jews, he said, must continue to make the Syrian Jews part of the Jewish agenda before government and parliament. "This is not anti-Syrian, but an affirmation of human rights."

Because of the relaxation of controls, Cotler's conversations with Syrian Jews were open, unlike his first visit, when dialogue was severely restricted. This new accessibility, he said, made his second trip an intimate and intense experience.

Most of the 3,500 Jews living in Damascus, Cotler noted, are artisans, coppersmiths and garment workers. There are 20 synagogues, six of them being used regularly, others on Shabbat and holidays. They are all being maintained, said Cotler, but sometimes they are under surveillance.

A handful of wealthy Jews live outside the ghetto, said Cotler. There are also some Jews with university degrees, but he noted that diplomas are useless in a country where good jobs are closed to Jews.

The McGill professor described the Syrian Jews as a poor community deeply attached to its Judaism, "a highly religious community with a pervasive Jewish sensibility and a complete, existential feeling of hope" for Israel.

The conditions for the Syrian Jew are painful to observe, but Cotler said the visit strengthened him as a Jew. "To remember, to experience, to feel and act on behalf of Syrian Jews is to learn, understand, to know what it feels to be Jewish."

The closeness he established with the people in the Jewish quarter was not without its comic side, he noted. Long lineups and an instant health clinic sprang up when it was discovered there was an American Jewish doctor in the study group. The lineups were even longer when it was discovered Cotler wasn't married.

More than once in his moving speech, Cotler praised the efforts of the Canadian Committee for Jews in Arab Lands and its chairman, Judy Feld Carr, whose name is a familiar one among the Jews in the Damascus ghetto.

(See story on Page 6.)

(David Groskind photo)

Avital Scharansky (left), whose husband, Anatoly, is a Refusenik, listens to a remark made by Esther Markish, widow of Perez, the playwright who perished in a Stalinist purge.

Soviet history comes full circle

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —

The two Soviet-born women — both resolute, stoic and intense — had the same plea, although a generation's time spanned their stories. Overriding the account of a woman's anguish for her husband, was an urgent message that a psychological "mass genocide" was continuing unabated in the Soviet Union.

Avital Scharansky, in lilting Hebrew, spoke little of her pain of separation from her husband, Anatoly, a Refusenik imprisoned since March. And Esther Markish, widow of Perez, the Soviet Yiddish poet and playwright executed in a 1952 purge, did not dwell on her 25 years of sorrow.

Yet, both women, brought together for the first time in Canada, on the eve of the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, echoed that anti-Semitism had again reached epidemic proportions two short decades after Stalin.

"The Stalin regime raged for 25 years," Mrs. Markish told a meeting of the Canadian Committee of Lawyers and Jurists for Soviet Jewry. "Is it possible that the Stalin regime can arise again? The answer is the Scharansky case."

The trial of the 29-year-old computer scientist will be historically significant, she said, reading in thickly accented English from a prepared statement. "The smell of human blood and Jewish blood is closer... history has come full circle and again returns to the era of 1953."

The disposition of the Scharansky case, she told the group of lawyers at a recent luncheon meeting held at the Sheraton Centre, will also influence the fate of other Refuseniks like Vladimir Slepak and Alexander Lerner, the future of the dissident movement and emigration.

The fate of Anatoly Scharansky, said his 26-year-old wife, through an interpreter, will reflect the future of Soviet Jewry. This month is crucial, she added, since under Soviet law a charge must be laid after nine months imprisonment.

Close to 100 Jews have been interrogated in 14 cities surrounding the trial of the dissident who was accused of treason and spying for the CIA. The grilling has spread out from Moscow to Kishniev, Kiev and other major centres, noted Mrs. Scharansky. "They are preparing for a mass trial."

The two Soviet women first met in Ottawa recently where together they marched to the Soviet embassy in a protest demonstration. In interviews, they both remarked on their symbolic encounter in Canada during the USSR's anniversary.

But, contrary to the Stalinist era, noted Mrs. Markish, public opinion in the West has had a direct bearing on the government and its emigration policies.

Toronto lawyer Joe Pomerant took Ottawa to task for its quiet diplomacy on the question of Soviet Jewry. "The Canadian government," he told his colleagues, "hasn't the compassion, humanity and decency to get up and say what has to be said."

The prime minister, he charged, has argued that he will not attempt to publicly interfere in the internal workings of another government. Yet, pointed out Pomerant, Canada felt it proper to tell Israel that it will exert its influence to achieve a Mideast peace.

Also addressing the lawyers' group was Michael Shelew, a representative of the Canadian section of Amnesty International, which has taken on the Scharansky case and the plight of nine other dissidents.

In an interview, he dismissed the accusations levelled by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith that Amnesty International has failed to interest itself in Soviet Jewry and has a distinct anti-Israel bias.

"There are half a million political prisoners in 100 countries. We can't adopt three million Soviet Jews, but that doesn't mean we don't care."

The Russian women are both on a tour of Canada. Mrs. Scharansky travelled between Toronto and Montreal, where she led a candlelight march to the Soviet consulate and met with Father Barry Jones of the Montreal Archdiocese.

She heads to Washington at the end of the month to receive a B'nai B'rith award on behalf of her husband and dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov. Mrs. Markish is scheduled to visit Winnipeg and Montreal, addressing Yiddish-speaking groups and Soviet Jewry committees.

World News

Dry Bones

FLASH! A SPECIAL ON-THE-SCENE REPORT BY "NOSE" COHEN
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Ephraim Katzir, Pope Paul exchanged correspondence before Capucci's release

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Pope Paul VI and Israeli President Ephraim Katzir exchanged letters before Hilarion Capucci, head of the Greek Catholic Church in East Jerusalem, was released from prison and allowed to leave the country.

The pope promised that the archbishop, who was convicted of gun-running and sentenced to 12 years in jail in 1974, would "not cause harm to the state of Israel." He also said his release would be regarded by the Vatican as a friendly act "which will be met with sincere appreciation."

In the letter, which was conveyed to Katzir by the Apostolic Delegate in Jerusalem Msgr. William Acquin Carew, the pope expressed deep concern over the state of Capucci's health and asked for clemency.

Katzir replied to the pope, informing him of his decision to pardon Capucci. He wrote that he had taken in consideration "the significance of your request and its importance" and "your expression that the release will not cause harm to the state of Israel."

The exchange of letters represented the culmination of prolonged negotiations between Israel and the Vatican. On the basis of those negotiations the cabinet decided at its meeting to recommend that Capucci be released.

U.S. hushed on raid

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

The State Department has urged "all concerned" to exercise restraint in order to end the new flare-up of warfare along the Israeli-Lebanese border. But spokesmen pointedly refused to condemn Israel's air strike against terrorist bases in south-western Lebanon in retaliation for terrorist rocket attacks on Nahariya.

Department spokesman John Trattner also said, at a press briefing, that the U.S. position "remains only that a permanent solution to security in southern Lebanon lies with restoration of Lebanese authority in the area."

Pressed to name the governments concerned, Trattner named Lebanon and Israel but said he was "not limiting the list" to those two countries. Asked why the State Department did not mention Syria, which has 30,000 troops in Lebanon, Trattner replied that he "assumes that Syria is part of the contact."

Asked if Israel can be secure if Syria doesn't act to get the Palestinian terrorists out of southern Lebanon, Trattner said it was "not appropriate for me to say what the various parties should do."

Asked why he did not condemn the Israeli air strike, he responded, "I'm going to say exactly what I said."

He said he would not "characterize" the Israeli move "in one way or another." Previously, Trattner condemned the terrorist rocket attacks on Nahariya that claimed three lives and injured five persons.

(IPPA photo)

Israeli workers gather in front of Tel Aviv city hall to protest government's new economic policies.

Labor, Likud delegates clash at Histadrut's convention

By YITZHAK SHARGIL

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

The 23rd convention of Histadrut closed here ending three days of acrimonious exchanges between Labor Alignment and Likud delegates that culminated in fist-fights on the floor as ushers tried to push out unruly Likud supporters.

Yeruham Meshel was re-elected to a second, four-year term as secretary general of the trade union federation. He said that Histadrut was ready to negotiate with the Likud government on their outstanding differences over its controversial new economic program.

But he demanded that Finance Minister Simcha Erlich waive all preconditions, chiefly his decision that only wage-earners in the lowest income-brackets would receive compensation for the soaring living costs resulting from the government's measures. Meshel said that Histadrut would be ready to compromise and would make no demands that could not be modified.

A resolution adopted in the closing hours stated, however, that Histadrut does not accept the new economic program and empowers its newly elected 180-member executive to demand compensation for all workers.

The final uproar came after the convention turned down a Likud demand that it send greetings to Premier Menachem Begin's government pledging support for its efforts toward a peace settlement. Likud noted that such resolutions were pro forma in the past when the government was headed by the Labor Alignment.

When their bid was defeated, pandemonium broke out in the Likud section. Delegates rose and shouted at the platform. Reinforced squads of ushers tried to clear the aisles and brawls erupted in several parts of the convention hall.

The resolution finally adopted said: "The convention approves the continued efforts toward a lasting peace between Israel and its neighbors, with a possibility of territorial compromise with each of them. A peace agreement will be based on the existence of two states — Israel and Jerusalem its capital and an Arab state east of Israel. There will be no additional Palestinian state west of the Jordan."

New York elects 2nd Jewish mayor

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Ed Koch, a slight, balding, 52-year-old Democratic congressman from Manhattan's "silk stocking" district, has become New York City's second Jewish mayor.

He won a handy 50% to 42% election victory over his closest rival, Liberal-Independent, Mario Cuomo. Republican Roy Goodman and Conservative Barry Farber, both Jewish, trailed badly with about 4% of the vote each.

When he takes office Jan. 1, Koch will succeed 76-year-old Abraham Beame, the city's first Jewish mayor, whom he defeated in the Democratic primaries last September.

Koch registered large pluralities among Jews, Blacks and Hispanic voters, who turned out in large numbers despite the worst rainstorm of the year.

Czechs imprison Jewish dissident

PRAGUE [JCNS] —

Ota Ornest, a Czechoslovakian Jew, has been sent to prison for three-and-a-half years at the end of a trial here of human rights activists, after being found guilty of having "conspiratorial links" with foreign diplomats.

A half-Jewish journalist, Jiri Lederer, a survivor of the Holocaust, was sentenced to three years' imprisonment on similar charges.

Two non-Jewish defendants, Vaclav Havel, an internationally known playwright, and Frantisek Pavlicek, were given shorter suspended prison sentences.

Ornest, a former theatre director, was accused of smuggling out "anti-state literature" through Western diplomats.

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U.S. policy is said to be charted despite growing domestic criticism

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

President Carter

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

The Carter administration is spreading the word that its Middle East policy is firmly charted and the course it is taking will not be revised because of domestic criticism.

The administration acknowledges that it has problems with Congressional and American public opinion over its Middle East course but it must stay with it and it is attempting to explain its policy in terms of the national interest and U.S. commitments.

These were among the points a "senior U.S. official" made to selected reporters at the State Department on a background basis. They followed in the wake of President Carter's address to the World Jewish Congress (WJC) and two meetings by U.S. officials at the State Department a week earlier with American Jewish leaders and the Jewish media.

Intense criticism has been aroused against the administration's Mideast policy, especially by the U.S.-Soviet joint statement of Oct. 1. Sen. Howard Baker (R. Tenn.), the Republican Senate minority leader, and former secretary of state Henry Kissinger both attacked the administration's policy before the WJC; Baker explicitly and Kissinger implicitly.

At the same time, Senate majority leader Robert C. Byrd (D. W.Va.), Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D. Conn.) and Rep. Paul Findley (R. Ill.) defended Carter's Mideast policy as he had outlined it to the WJC.

Noting that this is the "time to cool rhetoric," Ribicoff told the Senate: "I trust" the president, vice-president and secretary of state on the Middle East as a senator, as an American and as a Jew.

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency has learned that the official at the background briefing was Assistant Secretary of State Hodding Carter, who articulates Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's policy almost daily at briefings.

Carter said much of America's Jewish community and some senators criticize the U.S.-Soviet Mideast statement but that the U.S. thinks it got the better part of the bargain. His contention was that while the U.S. allowed the use of "legitimate rights" to appear in the statement the Soviets agreed to "normal relations."

"Legitimate rights" of the Palestinians, Hodding Carter said, "could" include human rights and status rights but it is for the parties at the Geneva Conference to determine them. He denied that "legitimate rights" is a code phrase for "a Palestinian state."

He volunteered to the reporters that the Carter administration does not think the Palestine Liberation Organization necessarily represents the Palestinians. For that reason, he said, the administration refers to "Palestinians" instead of the PLO.

The spokesman said the Middle East, SALT, southern Africa and Panama are the administration's four main foreign policy concerns, with the Middle East first. The second set of foreign policy concerns are human rights, nuclear proliferation and transfer of weapons among nations abroad.

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2:40p Royal Service	9:20p*	8:35p*	7:56p
8:25p (Ex. Sat.)	1:02a*	12:56a*	12:53a One-stop
10:00p NE TriStar (Fri., Sat. Sun.)	1:18a Nonstop	2:15a One-stop	—
10:30p NE (Sat. only)	—	2:42a	1:36a Nonstop

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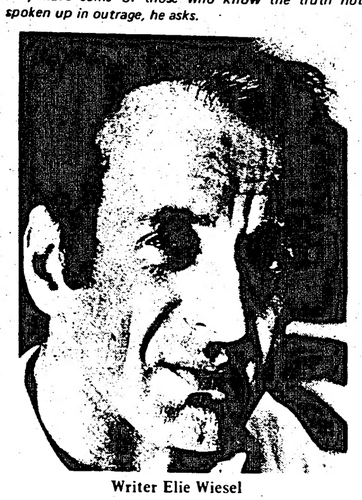
In this special article, author Elie Wiesel, himself a concentration camp survivor, writes on the increasing attempts by people to assault the memory of the Holocaust, by trying to persuade others that six million Jews were never put to death by the Nazis. Why have some of those who know the truth not spoken up in outrage, he asks.



Writer Elie Wiesel

The Holocaust: Some say it didn't happen

By ELIE WIESEL

NEW YORK [JCNS] —

If we are to believe some morally deranged and spiritually perverted pseudo-historians, the Holocaust never took place. The killers did not kill, the victims did not perish. Auschwitz? A fraud. Treblinka? A lie. Bergen-Belsen? A name. That is what they have stated for some time. Dozens of their pamphlets in a variety of languages warn their readers against Jewish propaganda about "German atrocities." The pamphlets can be obtained in Norway and South Africa, France and the United States. And elsewhere in the Western world.

"Did six million really die? The truth at last" is the name of one brochure. Austin J. App, former associate professor of English at LaSalle College, Philadelphia, spells it out: "The six million swindle: blackmailing the German people for hard marks with fabricated corpses." French author Paul Rassinier, a pioneer of this revisionist approach, speaks of "The lie of Auschwitz". Northwestern Professor Arthur Butz calls it: "The hoax of the century". If that is not enough we hear a Nazi spokesman in California recently declare on national television that "all those stories about death camps and mass murders aren't true. But...I wish they were."

"A thousand years will pass and our crimes will still be remembered," said Hans Frank, military governor of Nazi-occupied Poland, while waiting to be hanged. He was naive. Less than 35 years have passed and his crimes are already being forgotten. Or distorted. Or ignored.

When Philadelphia's school system decided recently to include the teaching of the Holocaust in its curriculum, local German-Americans objected. Similar protests were heard in New York City when its board of education announced a decision to make the subject mandatory in all its schools. A certain Ilse Hoffmann, of the Steuben Society State Council's Education Committee, expressed her indignation in a letter to the New York Times: "Why should it be our educational philosophy anywhere in the USA to propagate evil?...The proposed addition to the city school curriculum would be divisive and serve no purpose other than to incite new atrocities."

As for George Pape, president of the German-American Committee of Greater New York (a cultural organization with no less than 50 branches in the metropolitan area), he objected on another ground as well: "There is no real proof that the Holocaust actually did happen," he declared publicly. A logical argument: since there was no Holocaust, why remember it at all?

And all this is being said and done while some of the survivors, and many of the executioners, are still in our midst.

Obscene, this attempt to deprive the victims of their past? It is not new. **The Diary of Anne Frank** was termed a forgery by an ambassador at the United Nations. We find no monument for Jewish victims at Babi Yar, as there is none at Auschwitz. There were no Jews gassed anywhere, claims Sorbonne professor Robert Faurisson. No Jew was ever burned in Auschwitz, says a former SS judge in a recently-published book in Germany. The chimneys? He explains: Bakeries, they were those of bakeries.

Well — ghetto-fighters from Warsaw and Bialistok, you have not witnessed the murder of your families. Refugees from Lodz and Vilno, you have not seen your children being carried away by the enemy. Survivors of Sobibor and Ponar, you have not lost your parents to the flames. Chelmno and Majdanek, Belzec and Janowska are not places where entire communities were reduced to ashes. Ringelblum and Kaplan wrote nothing, Yankel Wiernik's report meant nothing. The Nuremberg trials, the Einsatz-kommando trials, the Frankfurt trials were never held. There was no uprising in Treblinka and no "selection" in Birkenau. Mengele was just another physician, Eichmann a bureaucrat, and Globocnik an officer. Hitler never intended to exterminate Jews...

But then, you may ask, where has a people disappeared? Where are the three million Polish Jews of my town, and the other towns in Hungary, Estonia, Lithuania, Greece, Holland and the Ukraine? Where are they hiding? If there was no catastrophe, where have they vanished?

This is the ultimate viciousness on the part of our enemies: if one is to believe them — and many already do — the death-factories were invented, not by the victims and not by the killers.

I confess I don't know how to handle this situation. Are we really to debate these "charges"? Is it not beneath our dignity — and the dignity of the dead — to refute these lies? But then, is silence the answer?

It never was. That is why the survivors chose to tell the tale, to bear testimony. Apparently, their words were not accepted. What, then, are they to do with their memories? Who would protest on their behalf and in their place? Who would protest against the attempts to kill the victims again?

Israelis buying fewer pills since cost becomes a factor

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

Israelis have suddenly gone off pills.

Last month, for example, members of the large Kupat Holim Medical Insurance Fund took home one-third fewer pills than they had the month before.

Has the Messiah come? Have all Israelis become Christian Scientists?

Not at all.

This turning away from medications has a much more prosaic explanation. It stems from a change in the policies of Kupat Holim, which last month, for the first time in its 50-year-history, began charging members for medicines prescribed by the fund's doctors.

To be sure, the fee is only a nominal 10 cents per prescription. Yet this is apparently enough to dissuade people from taking home pills they don't really require. And so Kupat Holim officials expect not only to collect some $5 million a year in prescription fees, but also to save an equal amount on the purchase of medicines.

However, this $10 million will by no means solve the financial problems facing Kupat Holim, whose deficit is now running at about $100 million a year. And with a substantial increase in membership fees out of the question, only the government can come up with the money it needs to go on providing medical services to 70% of the population through its 1,300 clinics and eight hospitals. But the government will only bail out Kupat Holim on its own terms.

These include being given a much greater say in the operations of the Medical Insurance Fund. "It is inconceivable," Health Minister Eliezer Shostak declared recently, "that the government should pour millions into Kupat Holim without being able to influence how this money is spent."

In fact, the present government would really like to take over Kupat Holim completely and make it part of a national health service, ostensibly to provide medical care for the entire population on a more rational and economical basis. But quite apart from its desire to economize, the government is also influenced by political considerations.

Kupat Holim is presently an arm of the Histadrut Labor Federation. In other words, when someone joins the Histadrut he also automatically becomes a member of Kupat Holim. Indeed, many people join the Histadrut mainly to take advantage of its Medical Insurance Fund.

Now if this link were dissolved by the nationalization of Kupat Holim, the Histadrut would become a much weaker organization and therefore a much less effective opponent of the right-wing Begin government.

Kupat Holim is fighting back on this issue, even going so far as to boycott a committee recently appointed by Health Minister Shostak to study the reorganization of Israel's medical services. But with Shostak holding the purse strings, Kupat Holim will have to give in to some extent, probably at least turning over de facto control of its hospitals to the Ministry of Health.

Whatever happens, Israel will remain a country where medical care is provided as a public service. It only remains to be seen whether that service will be controlled by the trade unions or by the government.

Britain will not support settlement which jeopardizes Israeli security: PM

LONDON [JCNS] —

Britain will "sustain Israel on the difficult road to a lasting peace" and will "not support any settlement which jeopardizes her existence or security," Britain's Prime Minister James Callaghan has assured the Board of Deputies of British Jews.

He was speaking at a special session of the Board to mark the 60th anniversary of the Balfour Declaration. In the chair was the board's president, Lord Fisher.

Callaghan, however, restated British support for the present American peace initiative in the Middle East, including the establishment of a Palestinian "homeland of some kind" provided it did not present an "unacceptable threat to Israel's security."

Callaghan is the first prime minister ever to address Anglo-Jewry's representative body.

The Balfour Declaration had been regarded at the time as a very great step forward by the Jewish people, Callaghan said.

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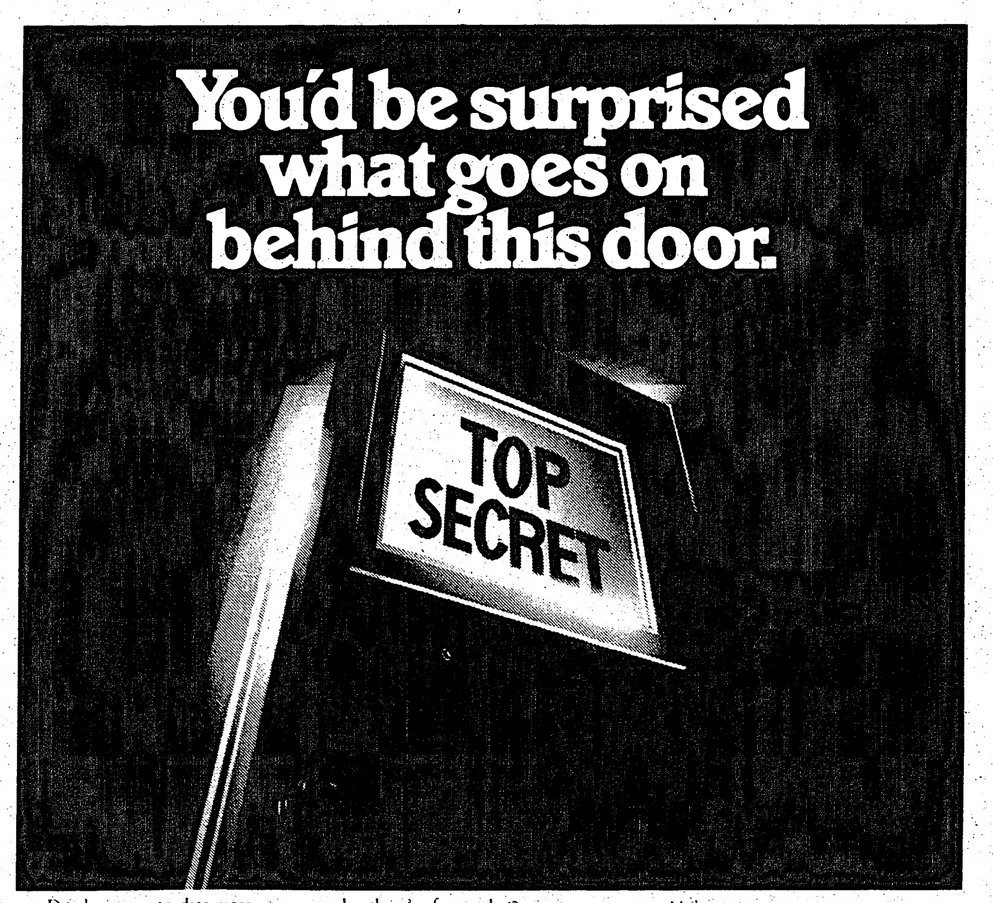

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National News

Vandals deface 3 shuls

LONDON, Ont. [Staff] — A group calling itself the Anti-Zionist Forces of America has claimed responsibility for the defacement of two synagogues here and one in Windsor, on the anniversary of Germany's Kristallnacht.

Red paint splashed on the London Jewish Community Centre, Orthodox Beth Tefilah and the Conservative Or Shalom, along with flyers plastered on the buildings, protested Israel's retaliatory raids into southern Lebanon.

The defacements last week occurred on the 39th anniversary of the desecration and burning of German synagogues, and on the second anniversary of the UN resolution equating Zionism with racism.

Police and RCMP have linked the London incident to a similar episode in Windsor where Temple Beth-El was defaced. Flyers in both communities read: "May the blood of the men, women and children killed in Lebanon wash your synagogues."

Shortly after the synagogues were defiled, a spokesman for the group telephoned local radio stations and newspapers claiming responsibility for the act.

Canadian Jewish Congress President Gunther Plaut reacted strongly to the desecrations in a speech delivered to the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews in Toronto.

"The thugs who desecrated our houses of worship were Nazis in modern dress," he said. "They paraded as anti-Zionists but they revealed themselves as plain anti-Semites, who imported into our country the attitudes and methods of violence which they hope they can substitute for public discussion, which is the Canadian way of life. If we are silent in the face of racism; then we give a hand to the racists."

A spokesman for the Arab community in London immediately denounced the defacements which occurred early Thursday morning in both cities. Windsor had not previously experienced any similar incidents in its Jewish community of less than 2,000. The city's two other synagogues remained undamaged.

Gerald Klein, president of the London Jewish Community Centre, said in a press statement that the desecration "invokes bitter memories" in the Jewish community.

Kronitz gets post

MONTREAL — Leon Kronitz, executive director of the Canadian Zionist Federation, has been named chairman of the cultural commission of the World Jewish Congress, which met recently in Washington.

The commission, which meets twice a year in conjunction with the WJC's general council, is charged with publishing, researching and convening of international forums devoted to studying Jewish culture.

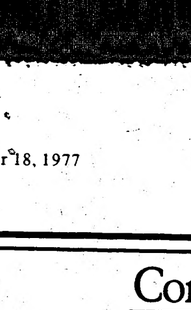
In 1978, it will hold two such conferences: one in Amsterdam on Hebrew and linguistics; the other in Jerusalem on the heritage of Sephardim. The commission will also be involved in publishing Jewish classics in literature.

Comment

'Begin will not bow to pressure campaign'

By YECHIEL HABERMAN

After almost 30 years of opposition, the Likud Party won the election in Israel and Menachem Begin became the prime minister. Now at the age of 64, Begin has emerged as the chosen and the most brilliant leader of the Middle East's only democracy.


Yechiel Haberman

In spite of the fact that the media and the press have at times written in a hysterical manner about Prime Minister Begin and his winning party, in an attempt to undermine its prestige and power, every effort has failed.

There has never been a leader so popular of a government in the Jewish state as Menachem Begin, who continues the historic struggle for the rights of Jews to remain free in their own country, Eretz Israel.

Begin, since his election victory, has changed the climate and tone in the country, bringing new hope and a new deal for the nation in his internal affairs and a more dynamic, resolute and imaginative policy in its external relations. His unique and outspoken way of analyzing issues, his oratorical ability, eloquence and clear persuasive power, stirred for the first time in years the entire Jewish people in Israel and in the Diaspora.

What is Jabotinsky's Doctrine? He was a Revisionist, who demanded revision of situations, of conditions and of issues and adopted means and ways to solve problems. His final aim was always clear. Nothing is more important than achieving the goal without any additional "shatnez".

This is the doctrine that Begin inherited from Jabotinsky. He has translated that legacy into the present reality. These are the means and ways of Revisionism which serve him to seek out the right path in order to solve problems and to stand firmly against the dangers threatening Israel and the Jewish people.

Therefore, the prime minister laid his cards on the table in Washington, declaring that Israel will oppose any negotiations with the PLO and will also resist the creation of a Palestinian "entity" or "homeland", proclaimed repeatedly by President Carter.

How could the president and his national security advisor retreat from their often stated commitments to back Israel fully on the controversial and divisive Israeli-Arab conflict? Has not President Carter strengthened the position of the murderous PLO and moved a step forward to its recognition, by issuing a joint statement with the Soviet Union to recognize the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people?

It is clear. This shocking declaration is a demonstration of an imposed settlement and threatening the security and survival of Israel. The Begin government cannot afford to give away territories, reducing Israel to a mini-state, or to another community or ghetto surrounded by "Auschwitz" borders.

Is the Begin government supposed to make concessions to solve an Arab problem, which will create a far more serious Jewish problem?

It is obvious that the conference table in Geneva should be far more important to the Arabs than to Israel, and it is they, not Israel, who must seek a way around the PLO dilemma, which has created an era of terror, conflicts and destruction in such Arab countries as Jordan and Lebanon.

Israel has already made concessions, giving away two-thirds of Eretz Israel since 1921. Did Israel reach peace? Just the opposite. Hostility became acute, not less and peace remains an illusion.

The prime minister, while he was in opposition, declared several times that the core of the problem is neither the territories nor the Palestinians. It is the Jewish existence in the homeland of Eretz Israel. The Arabs are not looking for a genuine peace: Farouk Kadumi, PLO's foreign minister, voiced this clearly: "This Zionist ghetto of Israel must be destroyed." Arab rulers such as Presidents Assad and Sadat — "moderates" — want to eliminate Israel step-by-step, adopting the known Nazi tactics as in the ghettos.

The scenario is clear. The Arabs, recognizing that they cannot defeat Israel in the battlefield, have modified their policy and changed tactics, using a moderate political strategy, based on some kind of well staged political masquerade, in order to gain concessions and favorable public opinion in the U.S. and in the western world.

Therefore, the present Begin government will stop the political decline of the previous policies and will resist the Arab demands, adopting a clearer political posture, even though this might seem irrational. The prime minister has already declared that he will not bow to any pressure campaigns and will never accept a Middle Eastern Munich or Vietnam, or any pseudo-peace agreement. Israel will not commit national suicide — this is the overall consensus of Israel and of world Jewry, the "extremists" and the "moderates" alike, except for Rakah, the pro-Soviet Communist Party in Israel. The land of Israel belongs to the Jewish people and its right to national security is the same as those of all other nations. Israel cannot and will never accept an imposed settlement that turns Judea and Samaria into a Soviet staging area with Russian arms which could within hours destroy the state.

But in spite of the latest U.S. administration campaign to isolate and weaken Israel, and in spite of the Arab-tilting President Carter, Israel will still resist any pressure, and as a bastion of democracy will oppose the penetration of the Soviets in this area and call upon the American people to honor their commitment to the only reliable democratic ally in the Middle East.

Yechiel Haberman is vice-president, Herut-Hatzohar, Eastern Region, and editor of Kadima Year Book.

Kugler receives human rights award

By HARVEY WARREN

TORONTO — Victor Kugler, the Dutch Christian who hid Anne Frank, her family and four other Jews for 25 months in his 15-room building in Amsterdam during the Nazi persecutions, was presented with the $10,000 Nicholas and Hedy Munk Brotherhood Award by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews at a banquet here Monday.

It was the first time Kugler, referred to as Mr. Kraler in Anne Frank's diary, was publicly honored by any Canadian organization although he has lived in suburban Toronto for more than 22 years. Israel, however, presented him with a medal of appreciation in 1973.

H.H.M. Claus van Banning, vice-consul of The Netherlands, responded for Kugler, who has rarely spoken publicly. Banning quoted Kugler as saying he hid the Frank family because "they were my friends, what else could I do?"

Banning noted that questions of politics, race or religion did not influence Kugler's decision to assist the Jews. Kugler accepted the award, Banning said, cognizant of council's wish to honor all the men and women who discarded their personal safety to aid the victims of Hitler's Final Solution.

Rabbi Michael Stroh, in making the presentation, said "for the sake of 36 righteous people, God sustains the world. Without these 36 the world would shatter. These 36 save the world. We are in the presence of one of those 36."

He described Kugler's act as one of pure moral courage and added that such selfless courage can restore one's faith in humanity.

Kugler's wife, Loes, dismissed a report in the Holland Herald which said the Kuglers were living on the bread line in Toronto, that he was unable to afford an eye operation to save his eyesight and that they were subsisting on government assistance.

"It's not true," Mrs. Kugler said privately after the banquet. "We're like everybody else."

Asked what he would do with the $10,000 award, Kugler told reporters without hesitation, "pay off my mortgage."

The Munk award is given to a man or woman who has "stimulated and encouraged the promotion of understanding and appreciation of non-Jews toward Jews, and has contributed to the world-wide struggle against anti-Semitism."

There have been two other recipients of the award since its founding in 1973: Dr. James Parkes of England and Dr. Everett R. Clinchy of the United States.

Council President Peter Jones presented a resolution to the 1,000-strong gathering calling on Canadians to urge the USSR, as a signatory to the Helsinki accord, to honor the basic human right of freedom of movement and emigration.

The resolution singled out the detention of Anatoly Scharansky, "whose life appears to be in danger as a result of his request to immigrate to Israel." Jones noted that Avital Scharansky, Anatoly's wife, was in the audience.

The council also presented human relations awards to Louis R. Desmarais, chairman of the Council for Canadian Unity; J. Peter Gordon, chairman and chief executive officer of the Steel Company of Canada Ltd., and Canadian Jewish Congress President Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut.

Project approved

MONTREAL [Staff] — The Eastern Region executive of Canadian Jewish Congress voted by a wide margin in favor of joining with Allied Jewish Community Services in the Jewish Community Research Institute project.

The executive also voted overwhelmingly in favor of co-operating with AJCS in its outreach program.

At the Oct. 17 Eastern Region executive meeting it was decided that Congress should hold off approval of the JCRI for 30 days, whereupon it was requested that AJCS make further clarifications on the scope of the project.

No final decisions on funding of the JCRI or the extent of its powers were made at the meeting held last Monday in the Chevra Kadisha-B'Nai Jacob Synagogue.

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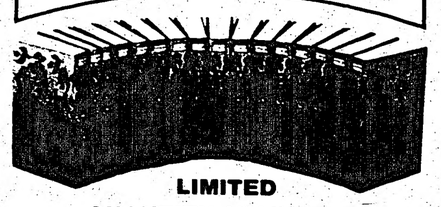

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(Graphic Artists photo)

Gen. Binyamin Peled, former commander of the Israeli air force (left), chats with Albert Reichmann (right), well-known member of the Orthodox community in Toronto, and Tubby Cole, 1978 chairman of the UJA.

Peled non-commital on embargo

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —

Gen. Binyamin Peled, former commander of the Israeli air force, says he is unopposed to selling domestic armaments to "customers who my government thinks are suitable."

In an interview following a breakfast speech to UJA fund-raisers, the career soldier would only say that exporting Israeli-made military hardware was essential to offset initial investments. He would not elaborate on whether Israel would comply with the recent UN permanent arms embargo against its South African ally.

"Who says we are selling arms to South Africa?" the Sabra asked. "I can comment, but I won't. It's a problem of government policy and none of my business."

The 49-year-old pilot, who led the air force into action during the Yom Kippur War, said Israel is striving toward some measure of self-sufficiency in its arms industry, but it is unlikely to ever equip itself entirely.

On a month-long speaking tour in North America, Peled said retaliatory raids into southern Lebanon would not in themselves spark a full-fledged confrontation. "A war situation is not a natural phenomenon like the weather," he remarked. "War is a phenomenon that is started by one party. We have never made a decision to go into war to gain anything but to defend ourselves."

Regarding civilian casualties in the strife, he said it is impossible to perform "a 100% surgical operation" when terrorists are harbored in civilian camps. "If you sleep with the dog," said Peled, "don't complain if you get up with lice."

Now on leave from the army, the Israeli said a strong Syrian presence in Lebanon will no doubt affect his country's military strategy. "We could have been instrumental in preventing the Syrians from getting what they want in Lebanon," he added, "but Israel has never used military power to gain political ends."

U.S. backing of Saudi Arabia has given the oil-rich nation the potential to "bring sizable air and ground weapons to play if it wishes," said Peled, who was instrumental in introducing the Ouragan and Mystere, Israel's first jet planes.

He could not predict whether Jordan, in the event of another Mideast war, would commit itself to a primary role. In the 1973 war, he noted, "Jordan tried doing it both ways — by joining and not joining. It failed in the first and succeeded in the second."

Born in Tel Aviv, Peled served in the Jewish Settlement Police before statehood and after 1948 was a pilot with Israel's first fighter squadron. Appointed head of the IAF in 1973, he also played a major strategic role in the Entebbe raid, circling the Ugandan airport.

He described the rescue operation as a traditional military manoeuvre. "A military operation is 99% waiting and 1% action." Yet, its significance lay in the fact that a state asserted its sovereignty and unwillingness to bend to blackmail, he added.

Peled, who is thinking of a career in industry, remains in the reserves until 55. Loathing a desk job, he said his 27-year-old son will likely be a squadron commander, "so maybe I can pull a few strings and be able to fly."

While in Toronto he spoke to UJA canvassers, the Jewish Student Federation at York University and a rally of 1,000 at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda.

In Montreal, he addressed United Israel Appeal and Combined Jewish Appeal fund-raisers, held meetings at the Canadian Zionist Federation headquarters and attended two dinners held in his honor — one at the Israeli consulate and another reception hosted by CJA Chairman Martin Levine.

Canadian unity is the theme of NCJW citizen institute

OTTAWA —

National Council of Jewish Women of Canada is holding a "Citizen Impact Institute" in Ottawa, Nov. 20-22 at the Skyline Hotel.

The theme is Canadian unity.

Solange Chaput-Rolland, a Quebec representative on the Task Force on Canadian Unity, will be guest speaker at an informal luncheon on Monday, the 21st, at 1 p.m. Members of Parliament from the three political parties have been invited to meet with members of NCJW to share their views on Canadian unity, as well as other issues of current public concern. This meeting will take place on Nov. 22, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in room 112-N, Centre Block, Parliament Buildings.

Max Yalden, official languages commissioner, Anthony Westell, Toronto Star columnist and Carleton University professor of journalism, and Barry Strayer, assistant deputy minister, Department of Justice, will serve as resource people during the study sessions of the Citizen Impact Institute attended by council members.

PLO state evokes Holocaust'

OTTAWA —

A proposed PLO state on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip "evokes fears of another Auschwitz and Holocaust," Gitta Amipaz, first secretary of the Israeli embassy, said on the **Shalom Ottawa** TV program recently.

Ms. Amipaz, saying that such a state would be influenced by the Soviet Union, declared that it would "serve as a base for terrorist activities against Israel until its complete destruction."

She warned that Israelis should not take seriously the assertion that the PLO has moderated its position. "To this we reply: 'Thank you for the advice. We have heard this before — 40 years ago when no due attention was paid to what was written in **Mein Kampf** until it was too late.' "

History society elects its board

WINNIPEG —

At the annual meeting of the Jewish Historical Society of Western Canada last month, Harry Gutkin was named president, succeeding Dr. Isadore Wolch.

A devoted member of the board for many years, Gutkin has served as exhibit chairman, a post he will retain for the coming year. It is in this capacity that he was the guiding force behind the society's acclaimed travel exhibit, "Journey Into Our Heritage."

Elected to the board for a term of three years are: Abe Anhang, Dorothy Levin Arenson, A.J. Arnold, Nathan Arkin, Cecil Blankstein, Dr. Fischel Coodin, Dr. E.M. Finkleman, Harry Gale, Barry Hyman, Dr. Leon Michaels, John Pollock, Dr. Harry Portnuff, Azriel Presma, Rabbi Neal Rose, Harold Schwartz, Marian Vickar, Myra Wolch, Mrs. G. Rose (Saskatoon), Dr. Noel Hershfield (Calgary), Hy Baltzan (Edmonton), and Allan Klenman (Victoria); honorary board members: Thelma Cohen, Rose Pearlman Levin, and Berl Miller.

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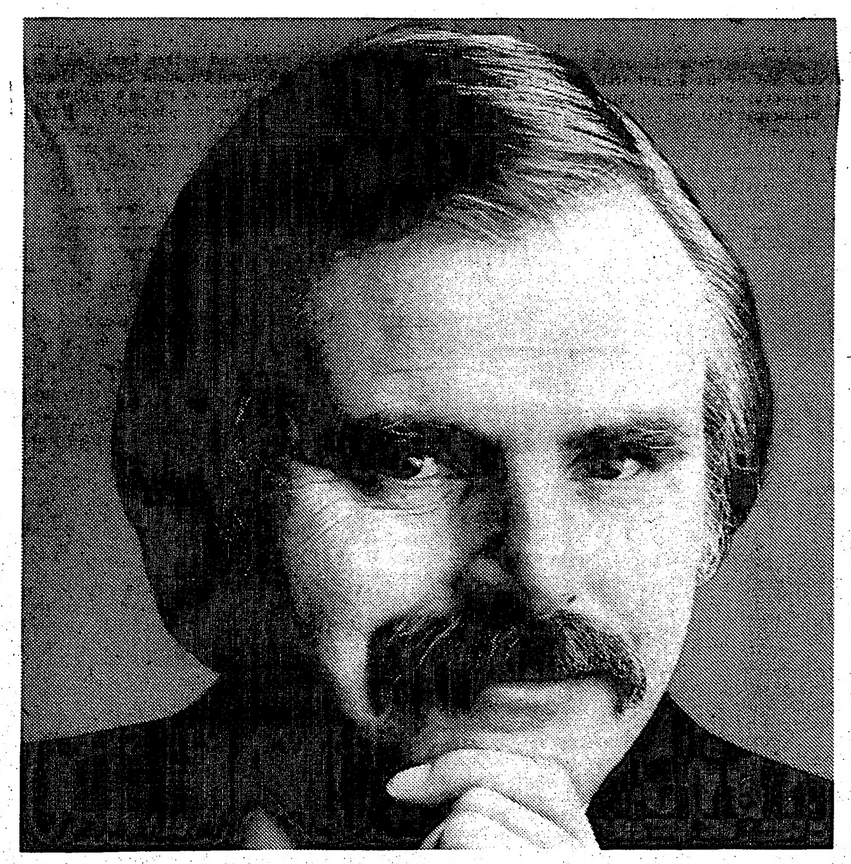

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One point overlooked

There is no gainsaying that Premier Levesque is a skilful politician. Those who watched his speech to the members of France's National Assembly could not help but be impressed by the eloquence of his remarks, not to speak of the poignancy of his delivery.

In his remarks the premier surveyed the historical development of the French-Canadian people on this continent showing how they had, despite considerable pressures, succeeded in preserving the French language and culture in times that were not always congenial. In his text he also underlined the fact that the Quebecois are a unique people, of French stock, yet strikingly different as a North American people from their continental cousins.

It is lamentable that in his address Levesque avoided one central issue — the reason why Quebecers had been able to maintain and preserve a separate identity.

The answer is simply that within the Canadian federation they were guaranteed certain religious, linguistic and cultural rights which permitted them to develop a civilizational autonomy. Levesque would not be speaking today as the leader of a separatist movement had British conquerors on the Plains of Abraham not granted a measure of freedom to the "habitants."

Had the British followed the American model, the French-Canadian people would have been thoroughly assimilated into the melting pot and would today be in the same position as the "Cajuns" of Louisiana — that is Americans whose French roots are either mere memories or manifested occasionally in quaint vestiges of a language long forgotten.

We are not suggesting that British hegemony over Canada brought only blessings to the inhabitants of Quebec. We commiserate with the sufferings they endured. Under the circumstances, however, and through a curious alchemy of history, the British served with the French-Canadians as the co-guarantors of French language and culture in Canada.

As part of Canada and with the good will of all Canadians, in Quebec the French language and culture will continue to grow and be nourished. Quebec is part of the fabric of Canada and derives part of its strength from its unique position as a French province within Confederation.

Should Quebecers decide to dissolve the English-French symbiosis which has made this a great nation, they will find themselves confronted with cultural and linguistic problems they never contemplated. Trying to go it alone on this North American, English-speaking continent will bring an independent Quebec nothing but economic grief, and what is more, cultural challenges that it has never before been required to face as part of a dynamic, Canadian mosaic.

Double standard

A leading article in the Hebrew daily Ha'aretz draws an interesting parallel between Panama and Israel in order to demonstrate that, with respect to political morality, President Jimmy Carter has a double standard, one set of values for the U.S. and another for the state of Israel.

According to the newspaper article, the treaty with Panama on the Canal which the president has just signed provides that the United States may maintain a direct military control in the Canal zone until the year 2000. However, even after the year 2000, the treaty includes the right of American intervention in the affairs of a sovereign state which is located hundreds of miles from American borders and where there is no conceivable chance that that tiny country will ever wish to fight a mighty power like America.

Apparently President Carter does not rely on miracles. He wishes to maintain direct control in a foreign country for more than 20 years. And even then not to waive the right of American intervention under certain stated circumstances.

In sharp contrast to the pedantic stance of President Carter, which is evident in his territorial control for an additional 23 years in the Canal Zone and the inclusion in a treaty of a clause which allows for military intervention in Panama even after the year 2000, Mr. Carter is very trusting when it comes to the security of Israel. In the latter case the idea of territorial control is absolute anathema, even though we are dealing here with areas that adjoin the boundaries of Israel and are not hundreds of kilometres distant; and in spite of the fact that these territories contain armies of a neighboring foe.

Surely the president cannot believe that the security of a nation can be based solely on the word of one side alone. That is quite evident from the text of his treaty with Panama, which he has just signed. That which cannot satisfy the requirements of the security of the United States should also not be sufficient to quiet Israel's fears.

[Zionist Information Service]

Supporting education

Education has always been a major focus in Jewish life. In fact, learning and study were considered by rabbinic sources to be the equivalent of prayer.

Since 1948 great strides have been made in the area of higher learning. Universities and advanced research centres now dot the Israeli landscape. Haifa, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Rehovot and Beersheba now contain major institutions for scientific and humanistic studies.

A few years ago an independent agency reported that Israeli professors were writing more papers on chemistry and physics than professors at all Arab universities combined.

Each Israeli university has something distinctive about it. The Technion in Haifa is an outstanding engineering facility; its new medical school is attracting scholars from all over the world. The Hebrew University in Jerusalem fields the best Jewish studies faculty anywhere. Tel Aviv's Shiloah Institute is engaged in seminal research into the Mideast conflict. The relative newcomer in Beersheba has brought to the Negev not only an outstanding medical facility but high excellence in philosophy as well. Rehovot's physics department ranks with any in the world.

For a little country, however, the maintenance of so many university-level institutions is an onerous task. Because of budgetary restraints, some Israeli universities had to cut their student enrolment — a sad development in a country that can use every university-trained citizen.

It has been observed that the rise of the United States to its preeminent position in the world is due in part to the tremendous support it has lavished on the university.

Discoveries by Israeli scientists and researchers have already led to important developments in agriculture, medicine, electronics and physics. It is no accident that many American funding agencies are now channelling millions of dollars into Israeli universities for research purposes.

But it's hardly enough to keep the universities buoyant, given the crushing defence expenditures that Israel must absorb. Support for universities in Israel is an investment in the future of the entire society.

The rights of others

The true test of a society's merit is its devotion to human rights. A community's dignity, forthrightness and virtue can be gauged by how it chooses to react to prejudice and discrimination; whether it acts to defend its brethren or communicate disinterest through an indifferent silence.

It is ironic then that most Jews, so often in the forefront of human rights campaigns only a few years ago, have now relegated themselves to the back seat. Perhaps it is a reflection of what many pundits call an "hysteric-style politics." When there is a groundswell of anti-Semitism it is met with immediate indignation and repugnance, but subtle bigotry unnerving other "visible" minorities rarely raises a hue and cry.

Or, perhaps, it is a smug complacency, now that the yoke of scapegoat has been eased off our backs. The Jewish maxim of "caring for our own" has led Diaspora Jewry to champion a plethora of worthwhile causes on Israel's behalf, as well as aid for Soviet Jewry and Jews in Arab countries. Yet, the plight of a Soviet Refusenik often receives more attention than the harassment of Toronto's Pakistani community or the pain of Canada's native citizens, to name a few.

Silence in the face of abuse against minorities can be perceived, if not as tacit approval, at least as indifference. That is the charge levelled frequently by Jews invoking the word Holocaust while castigating those in World War II who stood idly by in the face of that horror. It was callousness then that became the societal norm and it is that same shallow lethargy seeping into the Canadian — and Jewish — fabric today.

We are our brothers' keeper. We cannot become so ghettoized that the anguish of another is not our anguish as well. If our moral inheritance is to have any significance at all, it must not be tarnished by lassitude when confronted by another man's pain. Hillel's wise proscription says that "if I am not for myself, then who shall be for me." But an important corollary must be added in a post-Holocaust world where genocide, like mass tribal slaughter in Africa, is still viewed matter-of-factly: "If I do not protect the rights of others, then who shall preserve me." If not for others, there is no self — and that is the moral lesson for this "me" generation.

Irish Jew's childhood dream fulfilled with his election as Cork's lord mayor

By SIMEON BAKER

CORK, Ireland —

The independent Republic of Ireland has two lord mayors. One is the "father" of its capital, Dublin, and the other one is the first citizen of Cork, the second largest city of the country, with a population of 150,000.

Cork is predominantly Catholic. Its total Jewish community consists of 20 men and women, including children. But its lord mayor, who was elected to his high position a few months ago, is an Orthodox-oriented Jew and Zionist, and a leading member of the Irish government party, Fianna Fail.

He is 65-year-old Gerald J. Goldberg, a successful practicing lawyer and a popular figure with the citizens of Cork. The lord mayor is known to all as a Jew and the children of the neighborhood where he resides with his lovely wife, Sheila (Bat Sheba), call them "Zeide" and "Bobbe". They learned these two Yiddish words from the Goldberg's grandchildren.

On a recent visit to Ireland, when I came to interview him in his spacious office at City Hall, the tall and smiling lord mayor, with the official "chain" draped around his neck, observed: "You have come to see me at the right time. My wife and I are celebrating our 40th wedding anniversary today. Let's drink L'chaim and say "Shehecheyanu".

An interesting conversationalist and man of charm, with a good sense of humor, he introduced himself as a "committed Litvak even though I was born in Cork. I am both a Jew and an Irishman at the same time. My full name is Yoel Bereb Yehuda Leib Hacohen Goldberg".

His father (Yehuda Leib), he told me, came to Ireland from the Lithuanian Jewish shtetl of Agmian, at the age of 14. He was a "farbrenter misnagid". He actually was on his way to New York, when the captain of the ship told him and nine other Jewish Lithuanian emigrants that Cork was their last stop. Together with his friends, the elder Goldberg turned to peddling. Eventually, he became a clothing manufacturer and, then, a wealthy importer of fruits and sugar. His wife, Rachel, with her parents, came to Cork from Kovno when she was one. They had 13 children, among whom Gerald was the 10th.

As a young boy, the lord mayor used to attend the cheder in Cork, excelling in Yiddish and Hebrew. "My rebbe was a Lithuanian Jew and great talmid chacham. The same goes for my late father, who used to teach me the Talmud and commentaries in the long evening hours. I still remember quotations from the Gemara," Goldberg said not without pride. "We all were Litvaks, there were no foreigners here."

After graduation from a Catholic school, he studied at the Jewish Boarding School in London and received his degree in law from the University of Cork.

According to the lord mayor, the official modern history of the local Jewish community had its beginning in 1870 with the arrival of a small wave of immigrants from Lithuania. "They found here a safe haven".

The only synagogue of Cork was constructed 60 years ago, and all the Torah scrolls came from Lithuania. Also a mikva is still in existence. However, due to the dwindling of the Jewish population, they are neglected. "Most of our people are in the cemetery," Goldberg lamented. Young men and women live in other cities.

The Goldbergs have three sons. Two of them are business executives in Philadelphia and London, and the third one, a full-time artist, makes his home in Cork. They are all married.

As to his political career, the lord mayor made the following point: "I grew up during the War of Liberation and Civil War in Ireland. As a Jew, I was attracted to the underdogs and all my emotions had been with the Irish Republicans." He added: "There were times when we were not accepted. We, the Jews, lived in a ghetto. I was at one time a member of the Zionist Revisionists. Now I am a committed non-party Zionist. I am a Litvak-child who was raised in a strictly Catholic community."

Goldberg asserted that the doors to political power had opened up before him after the publication of the Ecumenic Document by the Vatican, in 1967. "The Catholics of Ireland received it very seriously."

Ten years ago he ran as an independent and was elected alderman, and in 1974 as a member of the Cork City Council. "The two elections proved that the people of our city have the common sense to vote for anybody capable of doing the job, without distinction of religion." He joined the Fianna Fail party, which nominated him for lord mayor, and won a majority of 18 votes against 13 at a meeting of the City Council on June 28.

"Ever since I was 10 years old, my dream was to become lord mayor of Cork and to wear the chain and robe that symbolize this high office. This was my aspiration having been keenly aware of the history of my people who were persecuted throughout long centuries. My dream had come true. I consider it a memorial for my parents who were warm and devoted Jews."

The suave lord mayor, who takes great pride in his rich private library of Yiddish and Hebrew books and speaks a beautiful Lithuanian Yiddish with an Irish brogue, is blessed with a gentle voice while singing Jewish melodies and chanting Hebrew prayers.

And, at the end of our animated conversation, when he began to recite "Had Gadya," his young, attractive Irish secretary knocked on his door, peeked into the office and said: "My lord mayor, a group of people are waiting for a conference with you. I am afraid, you are running behind schedule...."

COMMENT

Reform movement plays integral part in Israeli culture and state's lifestyle

By RITA EISENDRATH

J.B. Salsberg's question about the "new" Zionist interest in the Reform and Conservative movements requires an answer. First, it is not exactly "new". In 1935, the Central Conference of American Rabbis adopted the Columbus Platform, which deleted anti-Zionism from the Reform ethic. Many rabbis, including my late husband, visited Palestine and were impressed enough to change their former strong anti-Zionist opinions.

Kadima, the Canadian extension of the American Reform Zionist Association, is attempting to express within Israel, affirmation of its desire to be an integral part of Israeli culture and lifestyle. With this interest, there is an obligation to be involved with all the problems of the country.

As of now, non-Orthodox rabbis have no civil rights within their own congregations. They are denied the right to marry, bury or perform conversions for their congregants. As citizens of Israel, they seem justified in expecting these rights to be respected.

If Diaspora Jews, numbering some four million in these two movements, are to continue supporting Israel, financially and morally, should they not be part of the Israeli establishment? If disenfranchised Jews in Latin America, Southern Africa, or other countries make aliya, should they not be considered equals? If we are to influence our governments in the United Nations on the issue of Zionism versus racism, must we not be as strong as political Zionists?

If we, both Conservative and Reform Jews, care enough to concern ourselves with Zionism, surely our religious practices

Rita Eisendrath

should not stand in the way of our usefulness to the state of Israel wherever need exists. All of us, as Jews, are involved with the problem of Soviet Jewry. Soon, we may have to include those Jews of other countries who need help. Must we stop at Lod Airport because we were not in the original Zionist political party?

From the way this writer knew Ben-Gurion, it seems he would have encouraged us, just as he encouraged us to make aliya. "Where are your people" were the first words I heard him say as he opened his door to us.

If in joining the Zionist movement as religious groups, the Reform and Conservative Jews can strengthen the position of Israel internationally, it must participate totally in the state. This is only possible with numbers, as former prime minister Rabin told the delegates of the World Union for Progressive Judaism at the Knesset in November, 1976. "With numbers," he said, "there will be a potential for decision-making."

With its Hebrew Union College in Jerusalem, and plans for a world centre beside it, with its Leo Baeck School in Haifa, its Ben-Shemen Village for children near Tel Aviv and its Kibbutz Yahel in the Arava, the Reform Movement has established itself as an Israeli presence. Its growing congregations throughout the country testify to this fact.

The Conservative Movement, joining in convention immediately following the WUPJ in Jerusalem, November, 1976, has projected similar plans with its larger numbers of congregations and Diaspora influence.

To answer Mr. Salsberg, then, "Why now and not before?" — perhaps it is because "now" is when it is necessary. What difference the timing if the action is timely. With the imminence of the Geneva Peace Conference, surely this is the moment when all Jews, everywhere in the world, must visibly support Israel, in whatever way possible. If world Zionism is the answer, then that is the way Ben-Gurion would have chosen, I feel sure.

If not now — when?

'I won't return,' says Hana Cohen

Visit to Syria both frightening, happy

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

On the day before Hana Cohen was due to leave Aleppo, Syria, the police summoned her for questioning.

"The interrogator was very polite," said Mrs. Cohen, a Toronto woman who spent 20 days in Syria last summer visiting her brother and his family. "He even offered me coffee."

But she knew it was not a social call. "I sat quietly. I didn't show him I was scared," she related. For three long hours, she was grilled about her family and the reason why she visited her hometown. And at one point, the man questioning her got up and stepped into another room to examine her Canadian passport.

The whole experience so unsettled her that Mrs. Cohen vows not to go back to Aleppo, even if that means she will not see her brother, a school teacher, again. "If they hadn't called me in for security, I might have returned sometime in the future," she explained in an interview in the office of her husband's gas station.

A woman in her 40s, Mrs. Cohen immigrated to Palestine in 1945, leaving her parents in Aleppo, which then had a Jewish community of 10,000. She met her husband Jeff, a seventh generation Sabra, in Israel. Her father died in Syria, while her mother left the country in 1954 and now lives in Israel.

The Cohens had three sons — Ted, Simon and Ayal — before emigrating to Canada 12 years ago.

She applied for a Syrian visa last March. "It was for me a big thing to see Eliyahu, my brother, and his family," she said, adding that they had last seen each other some 32 years ago.

The Syrian embassy in Washington, D.C. processed her visa after two months. Asked whether the Syrians were aware of her former Israeli citizenship, Mrs. Cohen nodded her head. "No, I wrote in my application form that I lived there between 1945 and 1947. I don't think they would have granted me a visa if they knew the truth."

Mrs. Cohen's brother met her at Damascus airport after her Syrian Airline flight arrived from London. It was the first time since the 1948 Arab-Israeli war that he had been permitted to travel from one city to another without getting official permission.

Speaking of the conditions under which Syrian Jews live, Mrs. Cohen said it was true that President Hafez el-Assad had eased the restrictions which the government imposed years ago.

But she warned that things were far from perfect. "The Jews are still scared, they're not so free. They're very careful. They're afraid to speak Hebrew. The police, they watch people."

Her friends and relatives told her, she disclosed, that about 75% of the Jews in Aleppo have spent periods of time in prison, or in interrogation centres, for "security reasons." And whenever there's a military flareup in the region, police usually pay calls on Jewish families, she said.

She estimated there are 1,000 to 1,500 Jews in Aleppo today, using the partly-ruined synagogue which anti-Zionist mobs almost destroyed in 1947.

Her brother, who is also a rabbi, is not well off, she said. His house, in which she stayed, was without hot water, a fan or a fridge.

She said that most Jews in Aleppo want to leave Syria but are prevented from doing so by the government. "My brother, he would go tomorrow if he could."

Despite her unplanned visit to a police station, Mrs. Cohen had many happy moments in Aleppo, and one of them was the Bar Mitzva of a relative.

During the course of her trip, she visited the only Jewish school in the city, and found the books there in a state of disrepair and the teachers terribly underpaid. One teacher gave her a letter, addressed to the Canadian Jewish community, pleading for assistance. Mrs. Cohen hopes that the letter, which she gave to the Canadian Jewish Congress, arouses the conscience of Jews in Canada.

Hana Cohen of Toronto visited Aleppo, her birth place, last summer. She attended a Bar Mitzvah ceremony at the local synagogue and visited her relatives, including her brother. Mrs. Cohen says she will not return to Syria because of a frightening interrogation by Syrian police.

(Studio Dikran, Aleppo photo)

Hana Cohen

Lutheran's life turned about after finding he was Jewish

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Ten years ago, Donald Hewett, then 22, began asking himself the questions most young people begin to think about at that age — who am I, where am I going?

As an adopted child his self-examination took on a special meaning. Hewett was adopted by a Black couple from Texas into a family of 12 other children.

"I was raised in a conservative Christian environment. My adopted mother was Catholic and my father Anglican. They reached some kind of compromise and we were brought up in the Lutheran church." So strong was this influence that Hewett spent a short time in a seminary with the intention of becoming a minister.

Curious about his origins, Hewett invested a lot of time and money into tracking down his adoption papers. "I began to ask a lot of questions. My investigation was complicated by the fact that there was evidence of a name change on my birth certificate."

Determined not to give up, he slowly pieced together the events of his early years, and his findings months later changed the course of his life.

His mother was Esther Mayer, a Dutch Jew, who while pregnant with Donald escaped in 1944 before the Nazi onslaught. She settled in Brooklyn, and soon after her son was born she gave him to a neighbor to take care of. While Donald was still an infant, the neighbor brought him to an adoption agency where he was then placed with the Hewetts.

Hewett found his natural mother in Rochester, N.Y. She confirmed the story and told him she believed his father had been an Italian Jew.

That was the last time he was to see his mother. Only days after the encounter he was called away to Vietnam. She died before he returned to the United States.

"Accepting that I was Jewish was not easy. In fact, I was shocked. I was raised to believe that Jews were sort of in left field. Although they are the Chosen People, Jews always seem to be on the losing end."

The experience of war, which earned him two Bronze Stars and a Purple Heart for bravery as a medic, and led him into a career with a highly-trained unit in the intelligence forces that took him all over the world, only furthered his dilemma of which path to take.

Today Hewett, a heavy-set man of 32 who sports a full beard and wears a crocheted kipa secured by a single bobby pin, is completely at home in his Jewishness. His basement flat on downtown St. Mark Street has a mezuza at the door. His bookshelves are piled high with books related to Judaica.

He came to Montreal in 1975 and completed a BA in Jewish studies at Concordia University with a B average. He is now working toward his master's in Jewish history.

After leaving Vietnam and choosing the army as a career, Hewett was assigned to a fort in Louisiana. He came in contact with the Jewish chaplain there, a Reform rabbi, who instructed him in Jewish customs and laws. During the two years he spent at the fort he was made congregation president and later assistant to the chaplain.

His next posting was in Alaska, atop Mt. McKinley, as chief of rescue operations. Except for the odd victim of a climbing accident to attend to, Hewett had a good deal of free time on his hands. One of his projects was to teach himself Hebrew.

While in Alaska, he received a divorce summons from his wife of five years, a non-Jew. "My growing interest in my Jewish background frightened her, but it frightened her parents even more. They couldn't understand what was going on inside me. Eventually she just told me she couldn't live with a Jew."

He left the army after Alaska and enrolled in an intensive Judaism course at the University of British Columbia. All ties with the past have been severed now, says Hewett, who plans on spending the next couple of years immersing himself in things Jewish.

Hewett has been active in Chabad house, worked part-time as manager of the De Sola Club, and acted as social affairs director at Young Israel.

He is particularly interested in the Canadian Jewish community and has completed papers on the Reform movement, the McGill "Hebrew Chair" from 1840-1934 and is close to finishing a paper on Canadian attitudes to Jewish immigration from 1880-1924. One day he would like to return to Israel, which he visited in 1967 as an observer with the U.S. army.

Hewitt has not quite decided which stream of Judaism he would like to settle into. Although Reform Judaism has accepted him, he is intrigued by the Reconstructionist movement.

(R. S. Diamond photo)

Donald Hewett, 32, made an amazing spiritual odyssey in discovering that he was a Jew.

Letters to the Editor

'Reconstructionism real fourth alternative'

Dear Editor:

In early September you ran several ads for the Toronto Humanist Congregation which claims to belong to the "fourth alternative...to existing Orthodoxy, Conservative and Reform." A quick glance at the Jewish Encyclopedia article "Reconstructionism" will reveal that this claim rightfully belongs to another group whose ad also appeared on the same pages, namely The Reconstructionist Synagogue of Toronto.

According to the encyclopedia, "the founding of the Reconstructionist movement may be dated from the establishment of the Society for the Advancement of Judaism (SAJ) in January, 1922." There is now a Federation of Reconstructionist Congregations and Havurot (established in 1955), a Reconstructionist rabbinical college in Philadelphia (established in 1968) and a Reconstructionist Rabbinical Association, thus providing the necessary institutions for a full-fledged movement. The Reconstructionist Synagogue of Montreal, established in 1960, was the first Reconstructionist synagogue in Canada.

Reconstructionism provides more of a methodology than a dogmatic ideology for those in search of how to live as a 20th century Diaspora Jew. Our basic approach is outlined by the movement's ideological founder, Rabbi Mordecai M. Kaplan, in his 1934 classic, **Judaism as a Civilization**. He defines Judaism as "the evolving religious civilization of the Jewish people." As Reconstructionists we are dedicated to the upbuilding of Eretz Yisrael as the spiritual centre of the Jewish people and to the furtherance of universal freedom, justice and peace.

Inasmuch as Rabbi Kaplan's theology [**Judaism Without Supernaturalism** and **The Religion of Ethical Nationhood**] also rejects a supernatural God concept, our humanist friends might very well be comfortable within a Reconstructionist synagogue. In any case, if they choose to establish another movement, we request that they (and your readers) correctly call it "the fifth".

Rabbi Ronald Aigen,
Hampstead, Que.

Dear Editor:

Throughout history, much has been written about the length to which some Jews will go to gain acceptance in the non-Jewish world. We read of Jews in the Hellenistic era who attempted to decircumcize themselves to remove the last heritage of their Jewish identity. Today, name changing, denying of one's heritage and roots, and attempts to mingle exclusively in non-Jewish circles have led many of our co-religionists to believe that they are now fully accepted as equals in non-Jewish society.

This week, the Toronto Sun has unwittingly given all Jews an object lesson in the futility of attempting to gain acceptance and recognition by non-Jews through assimilationist channels. The headline screamed, "Jew to be appointed Bishop"! The body of the article stated that Hugh Montifiore, a converted Jew, had now reached the highest office in his particular church. However, the headline reminded us that even if one were to become a bishop, (and one cannot assimilate more than that), the non-Jewish world will never let him or us forget that he's a Jew.

Clearly, the formula for all Jews is pride in their heritage and a strengthened commitment to Jewish values. History has shown all too many times, that whenever Jews attempted to equate acceptance and assimilation, disaster and tragedy have followed. Baruch Hashem, most Jews and Jewish organizations in our city have realized that such an equation is not true, and have strengthened their efforts in adult education, youth work and intensified Jewish commitment. It's a move in the right direction.

David B. Woolf,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

In 1923, Britain removed a portion of Palestine, east of the Jordan River and gave it to Abdullah, who proclaimed himself king and called that land the Kingdom of Trans-Jordan. Here in reality was created a homeland for Palestinians.

Then, because of their refusal to accept the UN partition of Palestine in 1947, and as a result of war in 1948, 1949, and in 1967, other Arab-speaking Palestinians, who once lived west of the Jordan River, were displaced in various refugee camps.

The PLO claims to speak for them, but the refugees did not elect the PLO as their representative.

A referendum must be made to ask refugees to appoint their own duly-elected representatives to speak for them at the proposed Geneva Conference.

Louis Steinberg,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

Reading the article on Nachum Goldmann's views on page five of your Oct. 14 issue, I couldn't help but be totally under a very heavy, oppressive feeling.

Could it be that our leaders knew of the grave dangers facing Jewish settlers in Palestine, but ignored them or simply didn't take notice of it?

If ignoring such grave risks wasn't enough, then the casual sort of saying by Ben-Gurion, that we stole the Arab land, why should they like it or accept it, makes me shudder.

Where on earth did these leaders lead the people to?

We are now facing the gravest dangers as the Mideast situation becomes the danger spot of the world par excellence. Would it not benefit our people to try to remedy the wrong that Ben-Gurion spoke about and find accommodation with the Palestinians whose land was stolen, on an amicable and mutually acceptable basis?

If not now, then it may be very late indeed in the near future.

P. Zylberberg,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

In a period of great danger to the state of Israel, when there is need of strong support for Israel, your newspaper had the following front page headlines on the issue dated Oct. 28: "Annexing W. Bank a disaster," "U.S. military journal claims Israel is becoming permanent liability" and "Israeli jurist says international law defies Likud's claim on West Bank".

In a time when Israel is pushed by strong forces within the American government to suicide (helped also by the Canadian government, see last Canadian vote in UN), in a time where all Jewish communities all over the world should form a strong and solid backup for the Israeli government, your newspaper feeds the Jewish community — and non-Jews — with headlines like the above.

It is interesting to stress that a report about Prof. Irwin Cotler's address in Montreal on the Arabs' attitude towards Israel is published in the same issue on page 7. I cannot help but ask The CJN, which interests are you serving on presenting thus the cause of the Jewish people — and the cause of Israel?

Baruch Cohen,
Montreal

Free Jabotinsky from Herut ties

By J. B. SALSBERG
[Second of two columns]

Why, you will surely ask, did I suggest that the veterans of the Jabotinsky movement experience a bitter-sweet feeling after Menachem Begin, Jabotinsky's disciple and political heir, finally reached the premiership of Israel?

I did so because, as I perceive it, it would be unnatural for those veterans of Jabotinsky's political wars to feel otherwise in the present circumstances. After the brief, post-election ecstasy, the penetrating Israeli sun must have revealed to them that the newly-formed Begin government could not, by any stretch of the imagination, be considered the offspring that the Jabotinsky Chassidim had dreamt of.

What happened on the morning-after was not the fault of Menachem Begin. It just couldn't be otherwise. It couldn't, because the world of today is fundamentally different from the world in which Ze'ev Jabotinsky fought his stormy battles. World Jewry has become almost unrecognizably different from what it was in his day. And the Israeli reality differs profoundly from the visions and anticipations that warmed the blood and strengthened the determination of all the pioneer leaders who fashioned their respective visionary models of the future Jewish state.

Let us now look at the present Israeli government that is headed and led by Begin.

Likud, which emerged as the strongest force in the May 17 election was, in itself, a coalition of varied political elements with Herut, that draws its lineage to Jabotinsky's Revisionist movement, as the strongest unit.

In order to achieve a majority in the Knesset Likud entered into a coalition with the two religious parties to gain a majority (63) in the 120-member Knesset. Now this governing coalition was further broadened when Yigael Yadin's Democratic Movement for Change (DMC) joined the government.

What, then, is the complexion of the government at present? Yadin, never known to have been even a sympathizer of the Revisionist movement, is the deputy premier; Moshe Dayan, a lifelong "Mapainik" and elected on May 17 on the Labor Party ticket, has left his party to become minister of foreign affairs; Simcha Erlich, the minister of finance, is the leader of the Liberal bloc within Likud; Shmuel Tamir, long a lieutenant to Begin in Herut, later fought Begin bitterly, left Herut and formed his own faction in the Knesset, joined Yadin's DMC before the election and has now become minister of justice, and Ariel (Arik) Sharon, the colorful general who twice joined and twice left Herut, who formed his own party on the eve of the last election, has now become minister of agriculture. To these key ministers must be added the three ministers of the Mizrachi (Religious) party.

What is left of the Jabotinsky-Begin ideological and political school in the present government? Some of the old timers of the Revisionist movement must gag when they mention the names of some ministers in Begin's cabinet.

But is Begin at fault? Of course not. How could he have avoided it? That is the reality of Israel today.

My own feeling about all this is that the May 17 election and the evolution of the Begin government clearly indicate the political watershed that Israel has reached. The political scene has become extremely fluid. Streams and rivulets of diverse origin clash, mix, separate and rejoin to form new patterns in the watershed. The magnetism that separates and joins the fluid elements is not that of Jabotinsky, anymore than it is that of Chaim Weizmann or of Achad Ha'am. It is, instead, the magnetic force of present-day social and political reality inside and outside of Israel.

This may lead to new and important political alignments in the Israeli scene. Three or four major political forces may emerge to contend with each other on that scene. I foresee a strong party on the right, a strong party on the left (Labor) and a strong religious bloc, with an outside chance of a significant centre bloc (liberal) alse emerging.

If that prognosis is correct, then the question arises whether the present government coalition under Begin (with the exception of the religious bloc), should not become the classical party of the right — which it is — without an amorphous attachment to Jabotinsky's pre-World War II and pre-Israel line of thought.

Ah, some will ask, but what of Jabotinsky? I think that he has earned a unique place of his own in the history of Jewish life during the past decisive 60 or 70 years. He, like Ben-Gurion, Weizmann, etc. now belong to the public rather than the partisan domain. Is it too soon to think that Herut should free Jabotinsky from party ties?

Community is sensitive to concerns of others, says BB vice-president

By MORLEY S. WOLFE

Carol Tator is dead wrong if she thinks that Jews in organizational life have isolated themselves from concern with other cultural communities. She may be close to the truth, however, when she says that we haven't done enough, for we cannot be too sensitive to the dangers which threaten any minority people.

A recent issue of The Canadian Jewish News featured a front-page challenge to the Jewish community from Mrs. Tator, who pointed out the growing Jewish self-isolation from the violence of racism presently manifesting itself in Canada.

Considering the limitation of size and make-up, the Jewish community has numerous agencies reaching out to show concern for its neighbors. One of the most outstanding in its involvement with other cultural, linguistic and racial groups in Canada is the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith.

Founded by the men and women of Canadian B'nai B'rith, the League for Human Rights was created specifically to immunize people against the virus of prejudice, anti-Semitism and racism, through education. B'nai B'rith funding and voluntarism give the Jewish community a doorway to other Canadians in all walks of life.

The league originated and developed methods of transporting teachers, policemen, social workers and politicians into the heart of a cultural group. Participants were brought face-to-face with the way of life in a particular community:

— showing the inner working of a Jewish hospital, a synagogue, kosher kitchen, Jewish Public Library, Baycrest Centre; a Bathurst Street tour supplemented by an historical routing through the roots of the Jewish community in the downtown area, and

— participants had a view through league programing of Italian family life dramatized by Italian students, a personal meeting with FACI, the Italian equivalent of the Canadian Jewish Congress; along with visits to an Italian newspaper, businessmen's club, church, and a street-by-street history of the progress of Italian demography in Metro.

Similar multicultural institutes were devised to bring home the inner workings of the Ukrainian, Black and other communities. In each case the physical approach was augmented by seminars, lectures, films and discussion.

The concern about racism recently exhibited by the media was anticipated by the league as far back as seven years ago. Recognizing that teachers would be in the front line of any battle against this evil, the league planned methods to help educators find practical solutions to problems faced in class and community.

This BB series dealing with racial attitudes and cultural differences among students is now much in demand by boards of education from Halton to Scarborough.

Jews, historically the butt of racism and anti-Semitism, should be particularly sensitive to the needs of other minority groups. Carol Tator has uncovered the dilemma of the Jewish community today: on one hand, we recognize that racism affecting another group today will be the affliction of the Jew tomorrow. Judaic morality requires that you be your brother's keeper. But on the other hand, finding a solution to Jewish survival, support for a Jewish state, and the never-ending battle against anti-Semitism, must of necessity occupy Jewish consciousness and absorb much of our energies and financial resources.

We choose to come down on the side of morality. This has from time immemorial been the Jewish role and attitude, and our adherence to such a principle has been basic to our survival as Jews. In spite of our history we will learn to trust others, we will hold out our hand in dialogue — and hopefully reap, in common with our neighbors, the benefits of a humanity based on concern for one another.

Mr. Wolfe is regional vice-president of B'nai B'rith District 22.

He left Old World prejudice, found fame as microbiologist

landmark events in our history

By ROCHELLE CARR

The 22-year-old immigrant had been in the U.S. only a few short weeks. It was Nov. 18, 1910. He left behind the steppes of the Ukraine and the small town of Novaia-Priluka where he was born. So too did he put distance between himself and the land which harbored such harsh memories as the recent death of his mother and the difficulty in pursuing his educational interests because he was a Jew.

His adopted country not only allowed him to obtain a proper education, but also gave him the opportunity to pursue his scientific interests to the point where his name, Selman Abraham Waksman, became synonymous with the term "antibiotic".

Within eight years after his arrival in the New World, the microbiologist had completed his studies at Rutgers University, obtained a doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley and, shortly thereafter, returned to teach at Rutgers. He was on his way.

Most of his early scientific interests were focused on microbes found in the soil and their ability to decompose matter. Until 1939 he spent much of his time examining peat bogs all over the U.S., in Europe and even, in 1938, in the Huleh valley marshlands of Palestine. (In 1952 he revisited the area in Israel to find the peat swamp being systematically drained by the young country.) He veered into other areas, such as exploring the microbiological composition in the sea, but it was not until the outbreak of World War II that his area of scientific inquiry took on a different nature.

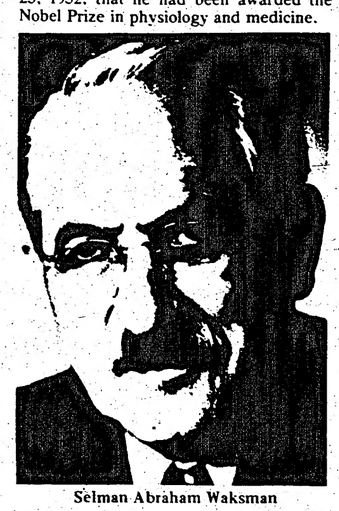
It seemed apparent to the scientist who had seen much suffering in the hovels of the shtetls and who, at the age of nine, had also witnessed his little sister, Miriam, suffocate from the effect of diphtheria, that this latest war would bring on new epidemics.

All that his keen, scientific mind had thus far absorbed in watching microbes at work in the soil or the sea was put to use in helping humans fight off disease.

Due to the type of work he was now conducting in his laboratory at Rutgers, in 1941 he coined the term "antibiotic" to describe what is produced by certain micro-organisms that affect other micro-organisms.

Then, in his busy and overcrowded lab, after a few hopeful discoveries such as actinomycin and stretothricin, came a major breakthrough — the discovery, in 1943, of streptomycin.

With his wife, Bobili, and their only child, Byron, who had graduated from medical school in 1944, at his side, he accepted the world's congratulations on the announcement made in Stockholm, on Oct. 23, 1952, that he had been awarded the Nobel Prize in physiology and medicine.



Selman Abraham Waksman

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

NOV. 19-20 — A BUSY WEEKEND

This must be one of the busiest weekends of the season — It starts off with a group workshop for Holocaust survivors and their children on Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the office of Dr. Henry Fenigstein, 2787 Bathurst St. For information, call 787-5331.

Now here's a list of what's doing on **Sunday** — Toronto lawyer Norman May, chairman, Canada-Israel Committee, will be discussing **The Position of Jews in Quebec** at the Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood breakfast meeting, beginning at 9 a.m.

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Brotherhood is having radio commentator David Tafler (he's also editor of the Financial Times) as guest speaker at their breakfast meeting. That's at 9:30.

You'll no doubt pick up some good buys at the annual flea market put on by B'nai Torah Sisterhood. Doors open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the synagogue, 465 Patricia Ave.

A bowling tournament, the Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis fundraiser, is set for noon at Plantation Bowlerama, 5426 Dundas St. West, Etobicoke. Get your sponsor sheets by calling 366-0544.

For the youngsters there's **Jack and the Beanstock**, performed by Actor's Trunk Company at Minkler Auditorium, Seneca College, at 1 and 3 p.m. This is a joint project of Rachel and Renana Chapters of Hadassah-WIZO.

Congregation Beth David in Brantford celebrates its 70th anniversary with a dinner-dance called for 5:30 p.m.

The Sunday Night at Shaarei Tefillah series begins at 8 p.m. with University of Toronto law professor Ernest Weinrib discussing **Historical Perspectives of Chanuka**. This first lecture is sponsored by the synagogue's Golden Age Club.

At the Leah Posluns Theatre at the northern 'Y', the CBC concert series presents the Paul Brodie Sax Quartet at 8 p.m.

Beth Tzedec's Sunday Night at the Museum continues with architectural students Sheldon Levitt and Sidney Tenenbaum talking about **Synagogues of Western Canada**. That's at 8 p.m.

The New Reality of Quebec and its Effect on the Jewish Community is the topic to be discussed at the meeting of the Workmen's Circle, Branch 680E, at 8:30 p.m. at 471 Lawrence Ave. West. Guest speaker is Lou Lekinsky, Ontario Federation of Labor.

JEWISH BOOK MONTH

The Hamilton Jewish Community Centre is presenting a three-part program entitled **Passport to Jewish Creativity**. On Sunday, the 20th, playwright Basya Hunter will be talking about Canadian Jewish literature and the development of her drama **Johannes and the Talmud**. On Wednesday the 23rd, there's an evening of Jewish awareness with representatives of other nations, and on the 30th, readings by poet Joe Rosenblatt.

Jewish Book Month is underway at Bathurst Heights Public Library too. A special display has been set up to encourage the reading of books about Jewish life. And on Tuesday, the 22nd, at 8 p.m. Toronto lawyer-author Morley Torgov will discuss his latest bestseller, **The Abramsky Variation**, and his earlier work, **A Good Place to Come From**.

Please note this change in the Book Fair program — the Sunday, the 27th, program, featuring Israeli novelist Matti Meged in a talk (in Hebrew) about **What's New at Home** (meaning Israel) has been rescheduled for Sunday, Dec. 4 at 10 a.m. at the northern 'Y'. And since it is Chanuka time, there will also be a musical program for the holiday.

FOR AND ABOUT SENIORS

The Centre for Creative Living hosted a Multi-City Conference recently, attended by 200 seniors from Pittsburgh, Rochester, Buffalo, Hamilton and Toronto. Guest speakers included Alan Borovoy of Canadian Civil Liberties Association, who spoke about the **Effect of Pressure Groups on Government Action**, and Lawrence Crawford, senior citizens branch of the Ministry of Community and Social Services, who discussed programs for seniors in the province. Entertainment was provided by the centre's variety show and choral groups.

On Sunday, the 20th, the Association of Jewish Senior Clubs, Coordinated Services to Jewish Elderly, has arranged an afternoon of dance with the Ilya Fiesta Flamenco dancers. It takes place at 2 p.m. at Temple Sinai.

The Wagman Centre Tuesday night concert series features Cantor Louis Danto and pianist Leo Barkin on the 22nd at 7:30 p.m. at 55 Ameer Ave.

ANOTHER AWARD WINNER

Another Toronto congregation to receive a Solomon Schechter Award at the United Synagogue of America biennial convention last week is Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda. Accepting the award, which was given in the category of special education for its Ezra Kadima Schools program, were congregation president Ralph Snow and Rabbi Joseph Kelman.

NOTES FOR SINGLES

For singles (25-40) interested in theatres, concerts and restaurant-hopping, there's a theatre party planned for this Sunday, the 20th. For information, call Elaine at 447-9555.

The World of the Singles Sunday series will be discussing **Pre-Marital Relationships** with Ed Bader of Flemington Health Centre on the 20th. And the Friday Oneg Shabbat series will deal with **Conflict Resolution Through the Family Court** with author Steven Nadasy on the 25th. Both programs are at 8:45 p.m. at the northern 'Y'.

NFJA MEETING

For its Tuesday, the 22nd, meeting the New Fraternal Jewish Association is presenting author-lecturer Esther Markish of Israel who will talk (in English) about **Anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow**. The time is 8:30 p.m. at 120 Overbrook Pl.

Kneading challa dough, savoring aroma give satisfaction to Friday morning baker

bon appetit

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

Many newlyweds start out barely knowing how to boil an egg, and regard the breadmaking stage as the crown of their culinary achievements. Bente Jonas did it in reverse: "When I got married, I only knew how to do two things — to make coffee and bake challot..." laughed the attractive immigrant from Copenhagen, Denmark.

Eight years later, Bente's culinary repertoire has increased enormously, but fortunately she's still turning out delicious challot whose warm-baked aroma wafts out on to the street every Friday, causing passersby to snuff the air appreciatively.

Bente learned the art of challa-baking from her mother, but has done it purely for the pleasure and satisfaction it gives, rather than out of necessity: The 400-year-old Jewish community in Denmark, formed originally by Portuguese and German Jews, has all the usual facilities and institutions. The bulk of Denmark's 7,500 Jews, unscarred by the Second World War owing to the rescue planned and executed by their non-Jewish compatriots, resides in Copenhagen, a stable and comfortable community. "Very few think of leaving," Bente told me.

But in 1969 the Jonases decided to make their home in Israel, and now husband Wulff works in a chemical firm, while Bente uses her fluent Hebrew, English, French and German to advantage as a travel consultant and guide.

Their Jerusalem apartment has an unmistakably Scandinavian air — from the shape of the furniture and the brightly-colored kitchen equipment, to the clever educational toys belonging to their small daughter Michal.

Challa making has given Jewish women profound satisfaction through the ages. There is the thrill of anticipation in kneading the dough, forming the braids and savoring the scent of the loaves in the oven. It also involves one of the three mitzvot incumbent upon women (the other two are candle-lighting and mikveh) known as "taking challa". If five or more cups of flour are used in preparation of the dough, one is obliged to lay aside a small nut of the dough, originally the priestly portion, and to burn it in the oven while the loaves are baking, after reciting the blessing: lehafrish challa.

Bente's devotion to her Friday morning challa baking session is such that the sole exception she can recall is the period afer the Yom Kippur War when yeast was unobtainable.

The pared-down, no-nonsense recipe Bente gave me is eggless — except for the glaze — but when I tasted her challa, the absence of eggs was not detectable. Bente recommends fresh yeast for challot, claiming that the finished product lacks in lightness and has an over-pronounced yeasty flavor when dried, packaged yeast is used.

The recipe given here uses dried yeast, but if you can scrounge fresh yeast off the block from your local bakery, you will find it well worth the effort. About 1½-2 ounces should be sufficient.

Bente Jonas's Challa

2 1/4 lbs. flour
3 oz. pareve margarine
2 tblsps. dried yeast
2 generous cups lukewarm water
1 tsp. salt
3 tblsps. sugar
beaten egg and poppy seeds or sesame seeds for glaze

1. dissolve yeast in 1/2 cup of the water with 1 tsp. of the sugar and leave till frothy. Meanwhile cut margarine into tiny cubes and place in a large bowl. Add flour, salt and sugar. Then add yeast mixture and rest of water and knead very thoroughly. The dough should be dry and springy and should not stick to the hands. If it is very sticky add more flour. Leave in the bowl, covered with a towel to rise in a warm place

2. when dough is doubled in size — this may take 45 mins. or several hours depending on the heat of the room — punch dough down, preheat oven to 450° and begin to form loaves. This quantity will make 3 medium-sized challot and two rolls. The easiest way to braid is to form three strips and lay them crossways so that they form a starfish shape, then simply tuck the ends under, working from the middle

3. place challot and rolls on a large greased baking sheet, not too close together, glaze with beaten egg and sprinkle generously with poppy or sesame seeds. Bake at 450° for 30 mins. to 1 hr. The loaves should be a deep golden brown and the underside of the loaves should sound hollow when tapped. Cool on wire rack

* * * * * * * * *

Shabbat Shalom!

copyright Marcia Kretzmer, 1977

Physician depicts affluent affliction

By RUTH GOLDSMITH

TORONTO —

Many middle-aged Jews suffer from a serious psychological affliction called "new-house disease", a Pittsburgh psychiatrist told the 18th annual dinner of the Ner Israel Yeshiva last Sunday.

Dr. Abraham Twersky, director of the department of psychiatry of St. Frances Hospital, and director of the Gateway Psychiatric Institute, both in Pittsburgh, said the "disease" usually affects middle-aged, affluent people who have achieved material and professional success.

After they move into a new home, he said, one of them becomes seriously depressed. This occurs frequently enough for him to term the phenomenon the "new-house disease".

Dr. Twersky, who is also associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Pittsburgh, told 600 supporters of the yeshiva at the Royal York Hotel dinner that the "disease" is even more serious than drug and alcohol addiction or the quasi-religious cults.

" 'New-house disease' also applies to societies, cultures and civilizations. Compared with our great-grandparents, we are enjoying the benefits of the most advanced technology and should be in a state of perfect bliss.

"But we have 'new-house disease'. We are disappointed, disillusioned."

Many marriages dissolve, said the psychiatrist, after children are married and a couple turns to an idyllic home in the suburbs as a solution to emotional or career problems. The same disillusionment affects a person throughout a lifetime: a dissatisfaction with school, job choices and personal relations.

Dr. Twersky said that, clinically, he has found that people who make religious studies an important part of their lives, or who support religious institutions, blossom in their golden years. He has also found that young people attending religious schools gain a strong sense of personal identity which helps them to relate well with other nationalities and religious groups.

During the yeshiva's "chai" dinner, which also commemorated the 50th wedding anniversary of Faye and Joseph Tanenbaum, Abraham Bleeman, president of Ner Israel for the past seven years, handed over the presidency to Joseph Tanenbaum.

...about people

Joel Sokolsky

Twenty-three-year-old **Joel Sokolsky** is one of the two winners of the Christian A. Herter Award for top achievement at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS) in Washington, D.C. A graduate from the University of Toronto, he is presently a second-year student at SAIS where he is working toward his MA degree at the Centre of Canadian Studies. Joel earned the Herter award because of his academic performance last year — the prize is given annually to the student or students who achieve the highest record in the first-year class. He and co-winner Paul Chan of Hong Kong tied for first place out of a class of 105 students. Joel is the son of Leonard and Rose Sokolsky.

* * *

Following the Nov. 6 municipal elections in Ste. Sophie, Quebec, **Willy Rudy** still remains the only Jewish mayor in rural Quebec. The retired farmer, who completed two terms of two years each in the mayoralty post of the municipality, which is over 90% French, was re-elected with a landslide majority to a four-year term, along with his slate of three councillors. Incidentally, he is one of the Canadians to receive a medal commemorating the Queen's 25th jubilee.

* * *

Toronto lawyer **Marvin A. Zuker** has been re-elected to the board of governors of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. Author of several books — his latest, **The Law Is Not For Women!** (with June Callwood), was published last year — he is a faculty member of Ryerson's business administration department. Mr. Zuker is also representing, on behalf of the Toronto Newspaper Guild, five journalism students — three from Ryerson — in their $88,000 lawsuit against The Toronto Star for wrongful dismissal and breach of contract.

* * *

Doron J. Cohen has been appointed director of the University of Toronto Computer Centre for a five-year term, beginning Jan. 1, 1978. One of the first students in the department of computer science, Dr. Cohen completed most of his doctoral course requirements at U of T in 1968, then finished his PhD at the University of Waterloo the following year. For the past five years, Dr. Cohen, who was born in Jerusalem, has been director of the computer centre of the Technion in Haifa.

* * *

World-renowned Cantor **David Kusevitsky** will be in Toronto next week to participate in Beth Torah Congregation's great Shabbat weekend. The 70-year-old cantor from Brooklyn, N.Y. will be officiating at both the Friday evening service at 5:15 on Nov. 25, and again at the Saturday morning service beginning at 8:45. The weekend is planned to honor the 10th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem and Rabbi **Solomon Domb** will be delivering the Saturday morning sermon entitled **Jerusalem — 10 Years After**. The two-day event is sponsored by friends of the cantor and chaired by **Sydney Greenstein** and the rabbi. There is limited seating, so if you would like to attend, please call the synagogue at 782-3561.

Correction

A story headlined "Agency for elderly moves to Bathurst," in last week's paper, listed the new phone number of Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly. That number was incorrect. It is 635-2860. The CJN regrets the error.

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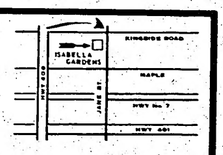

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If you think that's all very sad, you're right.

There's also a reason for it.

Keeping Israel Israel costs a bundle.

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In short, you can help see to it that Israel becomes a whole lot more like a home and a lot less like an armed fortress.

Israel, like any other free nation, craves to be self-sufficient. It would very much like not to need your help.

But the fact is it does. And it needs it like never before.

You see, there are a lot of people over there laying much more than their tax dollars on the line for some ideals you hold very dear.

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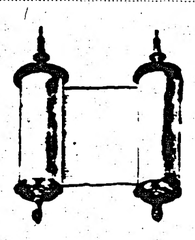

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Va'yaitzai

V'heenai sulam mutzav artzah...behold a ladder set up on the earth, and the top of it reached to heaven...

You never appreciate something until it's gone. What we have, we take for granted.

A certain rebbe was constantly imploring a wealthy follower of the Kobriner rebbe to leave his rabbi and come to him. When the Chassid visited the Kobriner, he told the rebbe and boasted: "You see how the rabbis fight over me!"

The rebbe sighed and answered: "When our Father Jacob lay down to sleep on the road, our rabbis taught us that the stones fought over which one the tzadik would rest his head on. But today it's the opposite — the tzadikim fight over the stones..." (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

* * * *

It's an old story — we appreciate a leader when we lose him.

Consider...when Jacob fled from Beersheba, **"Va'yaitzai Ya'akov**...and Jacob went out..." Rashi adds, "when a tzadik leaves a city it leaves its mark, its **roshem**." When a rabbi or a scholar lives in a city, its ho-hum... he's going to give a lecture, a speech, a study course? You can always hear him tomorrow!

A guest rabbi comes to visit — who says the same thing the local rabbi has been saying for 15 years — then everyone comes running. But when the rabbi leaves, people suddenly wake up and say, "look what we had in our midst and we didn't even realize!" (Bais Yaakov)

* * * *

Eretz Yisrael today is full of spiritual giants. The very air of the Holy Land gives wisdom.

Imagine...when Jacob fled from his brother Esau, he went to study Torah in the yeshiva of Shem. (According to the Talmud, Torah had been revealed since the beginning of history.)

For 14 years Jacob never lay down to sleep. Afterwards, he journeyed to Haran to find a wife. The sun suddenly descended, and **"va'yalen sham"**...He lay down there on the road to sleep, using the stones as a pillow.

It's weird, though...for 14 years Jacob had been in a comfortable tent, plenty of cushions and soft beds, and suddenly the only place he could find to sleep is a hard, dirt road? Weren't there even any Holiday Inns on the way?

Ah, but it teaches...for a real tzadik, there is nothing softer and more precious than the stones and earth of Eretz Yisrael. **"Kee ratzu avodecha et avoneha**..." The dust of Israel looks like the dust in the rest of the world — but every grain is sacred...(Yad Yossef)

* * * *

In Israel, the stones are stones. Not like the Galicianer shochet who visited Manitoba and was attacked by a wild dog. He tried to reach for a stone to throw at the animal, and found it was frozen to the ground.

"What a crazy country," he complained. "Instead of tying up the dogs, they tie down the stones."

* * * *

A person dreams the way he lives. When you live a holy life, you dream of G-d.

When Pharaoh dreamt, he saw cows, wheat. When Nebuchadnezzar dreamed, he saw idols. But when Jacob, who studied Torah day and night, dreamt, what did he see?..."Behold a ladder whose heights reached the heavens... angels of G-d...Behold the L-rd stood beside him..."

Our mind is a vast, empty room. If we want we can make it a bank, a tennis court, a kitchen — or the Holy of Holies.

May our dreams be bright and peaceful. Shabbat Shalom.

Toronto lawyer is recipient of coveted Amudim Award

NEW YORK —

Irving Feldman, Toronto lawyer and Jewish communal leader, has been namd a recipient of the 1977 Amudin Award of Torah Umesorah, the National Society for Hebrew Day Schools, according to an announcement by Samuel C. Feuerstein, national president of the organization. Kurt Rothschild of Toronto is serving as chairman of the Torah Umesorah annual function.

The Amudim Award, given each year to outstanding lay leaders in Jewish education, will be presented at the 34th annual awards dinner on Sunday, at the New York Hilton Hotel. About 1,000 Jewish leaders and educators from throughout North America will gather at this major event to pay tribute to the Amudim award recipients whose efforts for Jewish education have become well known beyond the borders of their respective local communities.

Irving Feldman

A partner in the law firm of Feldman and Weisbrot, Feldman is vice-president of the Eitz Chaim Hebrew Day Schools and has been a member of its executive for more than a decade. A former president of the Clanton Park Synagogue, he also served previously on the board of governors of the Shaarei Tefillah Congregation and was the founding chairman of the Orthodox Jewish Community Council.

A vice-president of the Toronto Jewish Congress, he is also a founder and vice-president of the Bnei Akiva schools, a board member of the Ner Israel Yeshiva College and of the Beth Jacob High School for Girls. Vice-president of the Toronto Mizrachi as well as a national vice-president, Feldman is actively involved in the executive and the key committee of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education. A graduate of the University of Toronto and of the Osgoode Hall Law School with honors, he is currently an executive member of the Regional Council of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Torah Umesorah, the National Society for Hebrew Day Schools, provides a comprehensive program of service to the network of Hebrew day schools throughout the United States and Canada and combines a full program of secular studies with religious instruction for Jewish youth from kindergarten through the high school level.

Israeli landscapes are depicted on sixth definitive stamp series

stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

On Oct. 18, the first two stamps of the sixth definitive series were released. Definitives, in contrast to commemoratives, are regular issues which normally remain on sale at all post offices throughout a country for an indefinite period of time.

In Israel, an entirely definitive series is not normally issued at once, but is gradually released, usually two or three stamps at a time, over a period which can be as long as several years.

The sixth definitive series, similar to the immediately previous series, also depicts landscapes of Israel as designed by A. Glaser of Tel Aviv. Until all these new denominations are released, some stamps of both series will be used concurrently throughout the country.

Definitive stamps in Israel are issued in sheets of 50 with five tabs on the bottom row, unlike commemoratives, which are usually issued in a smaller sheet format consisting of 15 stamps.

The IL 0.10 stamp in deep violet depicts Caesarea, which is situated on the Mediterranean midway between Tel Aviv and Dor-Tantura. Caesarea was originally a Phoenician port called Straton's Tower and a fishing village. Later, it became Herod's "majestic city", named after the Roman emperor and the provincial capital after 70 CE. Rabbi Akiva and his followers perished there during the Bar Kochba rebellion.

For the next 1,000 years, however, Caesarea flourished with many famous Jewish and Christian scholars living there. It became a coastal stronghold of the Crusaders in 1101, and was destroyed by the Moslems in 1265 and deserted until modern times. Today Caesarea is a tourist centre, where one can examine the restored ancient artifacts and listen to music in Herod's amphitheatre.

The IL 1.00 ochre stamp depicts the Arava, a desert ravine 165 kilometres long and 20 kilometres wide running south of the Dead Sea to Eilat. Settlements increase southward as the springs become less salty. These include Neot Hakikar, Hatzeva, Kibbutz Ketura, Grofit, Yotvata and Elot.

The official first day cover includes in its catchet, "...for we have seen the land, and, behold, it is very good...." (Judges 18:9)

These stamps should be easy to obtain and cost perhaps $.20 mint with tabs.

CHAT graduates largest class

TORONTO —

The Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto recently graduated 65 students from its grade 13 class, the largest graduating class in the school's history.

Of these students, 32, or nearly 50%, were awarded Ontario Scholarships. The awards were presented to the students by Barnet Loftus, chairman of the executive committee of CHAT, and by Milton Harris, president of the Toronto Jewish Congress.

The graduation exercises, which were held in the school auditorium and chaired by David Rotenberg, MPP, president of the academy, saw the distribution of diplomas to the students who graduated from grade 13 in June of 1977. In addition, grade 12 diplomas were distributed to 57 students who completed it in June.

The program was highlighted by a slide show, prepared and presented by the grade 13 graduates, of their trip to Israel and their stay on Kibbutz Sa'ad. The academy annually sends its grade 13 class on a work-study program in Israel.

The academy also presented its own awards for excellence to Bernard Goldberg, Sheldon Goldhar, Jeffrey Kerbel, Jeffrey Lipsitz, Marilyn Reiter, Meir Bernstein and Shlomo Tanenzapf.

The valedictory address was given by Jeffrey Lipsitz.

The graduation exercises were prepared by the graduation committee, under the chairmanship of Suri Greenberg.

Committee to examine long neglected area of exceptional children

TORONTO —

Can a person confined to a wheelchair attend the synagogue of his choice? Can a boy with a speech problem have a Bar Mitzva? Can a retarded child or one with a learning disability lead a full Jewish life?

These are long-neglected areas of concern to the Jewish community. A work group established by the Toronto Jewish Congress social planning committee will look exclusively into the area of "exceptionals" — the retarded, learning disabled and physically handicapped.

Stephen Handler, chairman of the fact-finding and action-oriented group, explains: "Our task is to look at whether handicapped and disabled individuals in the Jewish community have an equal opportunity to express their Jewishness. If we find opportunities lacking, we will suggest changes we think are necessary."

The group, which began meeting in September, has already identified a number of sample areas they want to explore, but at present the committee is seeking far more comprehensive information.

"It is fairly easy to learn about those individuals who do participate," Handler commented. "The Jewish community has a number of excellent programs presently in operation. It is those who do not participate that we need to learn more about."

It is precisely these people, who Handler says are lost to the Jewish community, who have to be heard from. In particular, the group is looking for information on the difficulties and opportunities for wheelchair access to Jewish institutions and agencies, as well as the problems and successes encountered in Jewish education and observance by the retarded and learning disabled and their families.

"We hope to open a dialogue with the community," Handler concluded, "and we need people with specific information or problems to contact us by writing to the Work Group on Exceptionals, Toronto Jewish Congress, 150 Beverley St., Toronto, Ont. M5T 1Y6."

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Humanistic Judaism is an attempt to make Judaism relevant to a scientific age and to an urban culture. It does not find the heart of Judaism and of religion, in the belief in a supernatural god nor in adherance to ancient agrarian or shtetl superstitions. Rather, it finds the essence of Judaism in a moral commitment to human dignity and ethical behavior.

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Organizations and People

The material in this column was supplied and the space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut

Temple to honor Rabbi Plaut

TORONTO —

Civic and religious dignitaries headed by Lt.-Gov. Pauline McGibbon, will be present to honor Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut who will be retiring from the post of senior rabbi at Holy Blossom Temple.

A public tribute will be paid on Friday night, Dec. 2, 8 p.m. at the temple, with Roman Catholic Archbishop Philip F. Pocock, Anglican Bishop Lewis S. Garnsworthy and the minister of Timothy Eaton Church, Dr. George M. Morrison, participating in the service.

Also present will be the immediate past chairman of the board of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Matthew H. Ross of New York. The preacher for the occasion will be the rabbi's son — Rabbi Jonathan Plaut of Windsor.

On Sunday evening, Dec. 4 — the congregation itself will honor the rabbi at a dinner which will also be attended by the rabbi's Reform colleagues in the community.

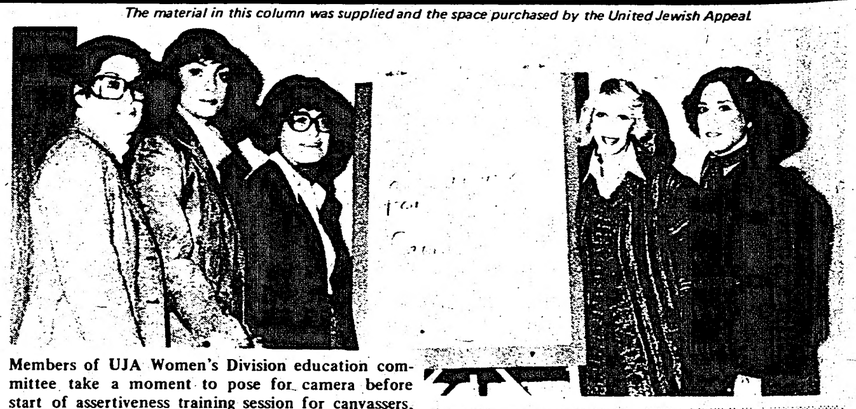
Plaut has written 10 books and is publishing his 11th and 12th during the coming year (including a book of fiction), and is acknowledged as a biblical scholar of note.

He is the president of Canadian Jewish Congress, a columnist of The Globe and Mail, and a past-president of the World Federalists of Canada.

He also serves as president of the Reform Rabbis of Canada, a member of the governing body of the World Union for Progressive Judaism, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

He has invitations to lecture at the University of Haifa and at Hebrew Union College in Jerusalem. The rabbi is married and has two children and two grandchildren.

The congregation has established the W. Gunther Plaut Tribute Fund to honor the rabbi and it will take the form of a contribution to the Union of American Congregations to assist in the publishing of the **Torah Commentary** which will be dedicated to him. The rabbi has written four of the commentaries and is the editor of the publication.



Members of UJA Women's Division education committee take a moment to pose for camera before start of assertiveness training session for canvassers, led by Elaine Cooper. From the left are: Marsha Slivka, Lorraine Cooper, Elaine Cooper, Caren Pass, Roz Davidson.

UJA fund-raising should also be synagogue officers' responsibility

TORONTO —

Synagogue officers and boards were urged last week to share the responsibility of raising funds for the United Jewish Appeal within the synagogue.

Mike Harris, chairman of the UJA's synagogue division, told a meeting of the UJA synagogue council at Shaarei Tefillah that participation in the annual campaign must be a total effort.

"The UJA chairmen," he said, "can't do the job alone. They need all the help they can get to canvass the congregations. I hope executive and board members will give them full support in getting across the message that the UJA is an obligation which must be accepted willingly by all."

The synagogue division is one of the largest in the UJA with close to 6,000 prospects who cannot be contacted through the business and professions division. Fred Stol and Mickey Kestenbaum are co-chairmen.

(Graphic Artists photo)

Mike Harris (left), chairman of UJA synagogue division, discusses campaign plans with Chairman Tubby Cole and division Co-Chairmen Fred Stol and Mickey Kestenbaum. Harris spoke of fund-raising responsibilities.

Tubby Cole, 1978 UJA chairman, said that because of Israel "we lead a good life as Jews in Canada." He spoke of the willingness of the young people of Israel to fight and die for the Jewish people whereas "all we have to do is give our money."

Rupert Shriar, social planning director of Toronto Jewish Congress, said UJA canvassers should not be defensive about stressing local needs as well as Israel's.

He said 7,000 Toronto Jews live below the poverty line and another 7,000 have marginal incomes. "They have a right to a better life," he declared.

He pointed out that through the UJA, the Jewish poor receive financial assistance to help tide them over difficult periods.

Rabbi Meyer Berglas of Shaarei Tefillah in urging maximum support for the campaign, said "we have an obligation to do what ever has to be done to secure the future of Israel and the Jewish people."

Films about Nazi Germany

Newsreels spark protests

By SHLOIME PEREL

TORONTO —

Zionist and left-wing student groups demonstrated against the showing last week of part of a film program about the Third Reich called "The Nazi Newsreels of Joseph Goebbels".

They chanted such slogans as "Stop the Nazi newsreels" and "No platform for fascist scum" in front of the University of Toronto's Innis College where the films were being screened.

The protesters, who represented the Toronto Student Zionists, the Socialist League, the Trotskyist League and the Alliance of non-Zionist Jews, were objecting to the language used in the flyer advertising the film series.

The flyer promised viewers they would see masses of people welcoming Hitler's troops as they "liberated" the Rhineland and Austria, and how "grim pre-Hitler Germany" was compared with the "thriving economy of Nazi Germany" and the "order and vitality of the Nazi regime."

Concluded the flyer: "If it does nothing else except make you suspicious of what you read in the papers, hear on the radio and see on television, this series will have accomplished a great deal."

Reg Hartt, president of Regus films, which rented Innis College auditorium for the screening, defended the leaflets.

He said the four-part film series was meant to expose the art of film propaganda and to demonstrate how vulnerable individuals are to the power of the mass media.

"It was to let the audience discover for themselves the meaning of propaganda. Unfortunately, people got the idea that we are fascists. But the Western Guard doesn't support us, and they know we don't take political positions."

The protest movement began several days earlier with a petition against the newsreels series, signed by more than 30 individuals, including Ben Mayer, director of U of T Hillel, Jack Hope, president of the Toronto Student Zionists and F. Scovil, president of CUPE local 1230.

"These films are not a mere 'cultural event,' " said the petition. "They serve to embolden those dedicated to the genocide of ethnic and racial minorities, and the destruction of labor organizations and democratic rights."

Mayer told The CJN: "It seemed to say that the phenomenon of the Nazis was natural and came out of the heart of the people, and that they were not bamboozled or muscled into following his orders. It takes the Holocaust out of its historical context and makes the Nazis into good people. It basically says everything you've heard about their atrocities isn't true.

"But the clincher for me," added Meyer, "was towards the end when it talked about the media. What that last couple of lines told me is that what the media has been telling us since 1945 about the murder of the Jews is a myth, and that what you'll see in the films are just real nice people welcoming their fuhrer."

Hope of the Toronto Student Zionists, a U of T group which publishes Masada and Israel Perspectives, noted: "It wasn't an objection to the films themselves," he said. "It was an objection to Regus Films which sounded like a Nazi group. The last sentence in the announcement said that these films will make you suspect everything you have read until now about Nazi Germany. This is why we demonstrated."

And Rick Phillips, one of the demonstrators and an executive member of Friends of Pioneering Israel said: "The context is that there's a marked rise in neo-fascism. The fact that the film showing might be interpreted as fascist necessitated the demonstration. A lot of people don't know anything about Nazi Germany, and they have no basis for judging the films unless they are presented in a historically accurate way, comparing them to anti-Nazi films."

According to David Reinboth, president of the Student Society at Innis College, the protest led to a reconsideration of Regus Films' rental of the college auditorium. However, as a result of Hartt's explanations, he will be allowed to continue operating until the end of the current fall term. His status at Innis will then be reassessed.

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You are invited to attend and participate in public meetings on the future of North York schools. Here's a partial schedule:

Nov. 22 (4 p.m.)	–	C.W. Jefferys Family of Schools, 33 Lamberton Blvd.
Nov. 22 (7:30 p.m.)	–	Cassandra Home and School Association, 45 Cassandra Blvd.
Nov. 29 (8 p.m.)	–	York Mills Public School Home and School Association, 45 York Mills Rd.
Nov. 30 (8 p.m.)	–	Pineway Public School Home and School Association, 110 Pineway Blvd.
Dec. 1 (8 p.m.)	–	Vanier Family Staff and Parents, Don Valley Junior High School, 3100 Don Mills Rd.
Dec. 8 (7:30 p.m.)	–	Cresthaven Public School, 46 Cresthaven Dr.

K. Kinzinger
Director of Education (Designate)

J. Treasure
Chairman of the Board

Tubby Cole

I hear the foyer of Holy Blossom Temple was bursting at the seams on a recent rainy Monday morning for an "assertiveness training program" for Women's Division canvassers, conducted by **Elaine Cooper**.

Thirty women were expected but **90 showed up!**

This created a minor crowding problem but that was soon solved by bringing in more and more chairs.

Bryna Hyman and Ruth Schwartz, education co-chairmen, were responsible for organizing the program, and they had a lot of co-operation from their committee who also acted as "facilitators" during the orientation session.

Basic theme of the program was that canvassers don't have to apologize for soliciting funds for UJA. The need is there — in Israel and at home and campaigners are performing a vital community service when they work for UJA.

And more about the women — **Sharon Zuckerman** took a group this week to Washington for a two-day spectacular. The women, all of whom contributed $2,500 and over, practically took over the U.S. capital, visiting the White House, the Hirsshorn Gallery, lunching with Mrs. Simcha Dinitz at the Israel embassy and taking in a performance at the Kennedy Centre. You name it...they probably did it. One more successful Women's Division project!

* * * *

Congratulations to the members of the **Tzosmerer Society** on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the society. To celebrate, **Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kerbel** hosted a luncheon last week, which also served as the opening function of the group's 1978 UJA campaign.

Tzosmerer members have been actively involved in the campaign since 1967 and although they are small in numbers, they always make a great showing, on a per capita basis, when it comes to support for Israel. **Harry Binder**, who was guest speaker at the luncheon, tells me they got off to a very successful start in their fund-raising efforts.

* * * *

I had the pleasure of meeting future UJA leaders at a Leadership Development program last week. This group of young men and women, organized by Toronto Jewish Congress, has been holding a series of community orientation programs for the past few weeks and I spoke to them about the UJA.

The group asked plenty of questions about how the UJA works and how funds are allocated — and I hope I gave them the information they wanted.

What is especially gratifying is that a number of them called me the next day to tell me they wanted to get involved in the campaign.

Elliot Berlin is co-ordinator of the program and **George Weinberger** is chairman. **Harry Krakowsky** was chairman of the session I attended, held at **Wayne Tanenbaum's** home.

* * * *

The UJA's PR department tells me the demand is heavy for the new UJA film, The Issue is Peace, which in a half-hour spans several thousand years of Jewish history and spells out very clearly what most of us have come to realize — that Israel can only depend on herself and world Jewry for survival.

Films are an important campaign tool. Last year there were some 200 film showings at fund-raising meetings of men's, women's and synagogue groups, day schools and university groups...and there were even requests from non-Jewish clubs.

I'm told three new films will be added to the UJA library before the end of the year. There's no doubt that a good film can add much in the way of interest to a fund-raising meeting.

* * * *

We're expecting another visitor from Israel. **Colonel Yehuda Levy**, who participated in three of Israel's wars, will be in Toronto for the UJA from November 28 to December 4. He will address a number of campaign meetings.

* * * *

Those of us who had the opportunity of meeting him were impressed by Israel Air Force commander **General Binyamin Peled**, who addressed four UJA meetings last week and was interviewed on national television as well as on the local TV stations. General Peled's message was simple: Despite Israel's military strength, Israel will not start a war to secure peace because "war is immoral." The general, who commanded air operations at Entebbe, was surprised there is still so much interest here in that miraculous rescue operation. "Just routine," he said modestly.

* * * *

Many happy returns — the Major Gifts division has completed more than 200 cards to date and campaign director **David Marks** tells me this represents more than 25% of the total number of cards in the division. Looks like this group is well on the way to reaching our goal of 75% completion by December 31.

* * * *

More campaign news next week. See you then.

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Iannuzzi, Lombardi are recipients of human rights league awards

By DANIEL ACKS

B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights handed out its Family of Man Award recently. From left: Dan Iannuzzi, who won award; Rev. Roland de Corneille, director of league; Leon Weinstein of BB, and Johnny Lombardi, another recipient of prize. Winners are prominent members of Toronto Italian community.

TORONTO — Daniel Iannuzzi, head of the Multilingual Television, has announced the organization of a new $250,000 Unity Chair of Multicultural Studies to enhance ethnic education and interaction in major Canadian centres.

Recipient of the Family of Man citation of the B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights, the former publisher and editor of the Corriere Canadese, said the university chair stressed the need for striking "a balance in Canadian cultural diversity that insures a future unified country."

Iannuzzi and Johnny Lombardi, president of CHIN Radio, were the guests of honor at the league dinner that attracted 2,000 people to the Harbour Castle Convention Centre.

Current chairman of the league's multicultural institute, Rabbi Erwin Schild, praised the two ethnic leaders. "Both Danny and Johnny personify the values and objectives of the League for Human Rights. They have chosen to demonstrate their appreciation of their own ancestral heritage and thereby exemplify the meaning of Canada and the Canadian people," the rabbi said.

"They have made Canada aware of how rich we are in our cultural mosaic and we owe to them a vision of Canada that is so precious and unique and indeed so precarious."

With an appropriate trilingual response — "my cup runneth over, mama mia, and oi vay" — Lombardi stressed that the "warmth between Jewish and Italian communities can stand as an inspiration for the entire world as exemplifying the family of man."

The two award recipients emphasized that it is precisely within the differences which exist between the diverse ethnic groups of Canada that the common denominators of fellowship and human rights are to be found.

This theme was also highlighted by the Rev. Roland de Corneille, national director of the league, who remarked: "In Canada today, every group is a minority. Justice for one is justice for all."

Among the guests were Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey, former cabinet minister Mitchell Sharp, Police Commissioner Phil Givens, and Opposition Leader Stuart Smith who offered their congratulations to both award winners.

Norman Cafik, federal minister of multiculturalism read a letter of commendation from the prime minister "for their contribution towards creating a greater degree of awareness of what Canada is really all about. The government realizes that the reality of this country is indeed multicultural."

The evening was marked by an informality established by the Ivan Romanoff Orchestra and Chorus, which performed a wide variety of Jewish, Italian, Polish, and even gypsy music.

Israeli arts, craft store opens a Toronto branch

TORONTO — Maskit, the Israeli shop noted for its ceramics, glassware, batiks, jewelry and mosaics, has opened a branch here. It is located at 38 Avenue Rd., across from the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Owner Barry Wasserzug opened it for a number of reasons — personal need, attachment to Israel and the feeling that there was a market for such goods in Toronto.

Last summer he spent three months in Israel, going through towns and villages in search of handicrafts to stock his shop. Wasserzug, who holds a degree in business administration, once worked in his family's jewelry business.

A special feature of Maskit will be collections of art and relics from pre-modern-day Israel. It also has a special collection of wine goblets and menoras struck in 1947 with the map of Israel based upon the United Nations Mandate prior to the 1948 war.

Maskit is planning, in conjunction with the Israeli Trade Commission, a series of continuing programs to bring Israel artists to the store for exhibits and demonstrations.

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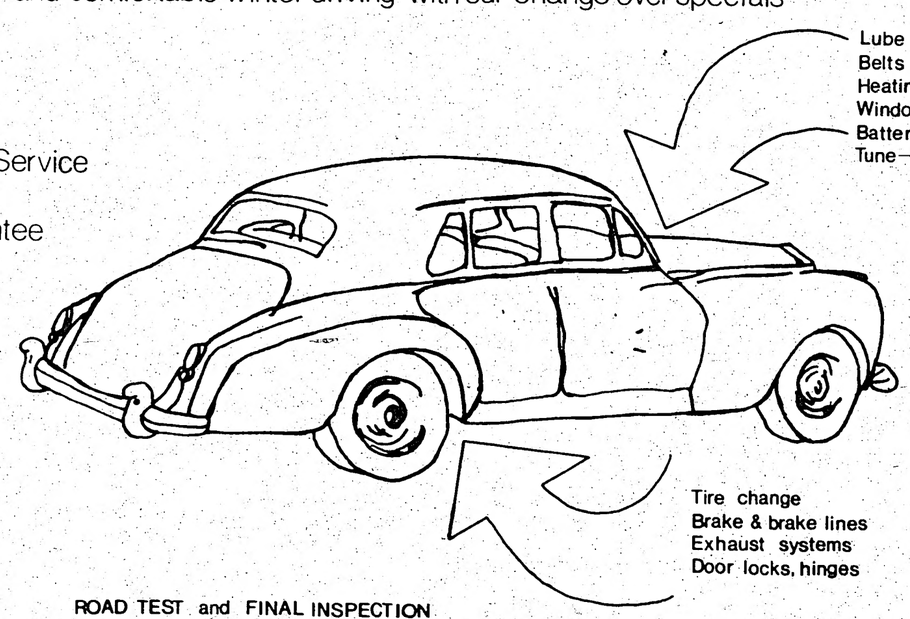

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ROAD TEST and FINAL INSPECTION

SMALL-TOWN JEWS SET EXAMPLE

By DAVID MILGRAM

As the newly-appointed director of regional and community services for the Canadian Jewish Congress, my work will bring me to 55 cities, towns and villages in Ontario where Jewish families dwell. At the same time my travels will take me to all university campuses where Jewish students attend.

My first circuit of visits is now completed. I found throughout my travels that the Jewish communities outside of Toronto were more than pleased to have a Congress representative come and show an interest in their programing and future. The common needs of the communities were around Jewish content programing as well as liaison from Toronto. The concept of connecting one city to another to share programs, projects, expertise, and ideas is an integral component of this worker's outreach program on behalf of Congress.

All of us have relatives who live outside of Toronto. Although we think often of them in terms of "family", I wonder how often we stop to consider what keeps them rooted in the various communities in our province. An obvious reason is that they have established thriving businesses or professions that prove to be difficult and sometimes unfeasible to transfer to different locations.

How these Jewish families become involved in their respective cities is interesting, and indeed, encouraging for us to take as examples. Most of the Jews in small communities have taken on key leadership positions within their secular, academic, and social agencies. Their contributions on boards and committees are invaluable to the continuity of many projects and community-minded activities. They are treated with dignity and respect by their non-Jewish neighbors. Their involvement and input is very influential in the everyday growth and development of their cities.

We are proud of our friends and relatives throughout the province for their leadership contributions. We must, with sincere understanding, look at a distinct disadvantage they inevitably encounter. Because of the decreasing size of their Jewish populations, it becomes difficult, both financially and resource-wise, to evolve an extensive Jewish cultural program for their respective communities. In spite of the lack of a multitude of programs to choose from, as we are able to enjoy in Toronto, the attendance and participation of their Jewish community is generally much greater than we could ever dream about for Toronto.

For instance, when I visited Stratford and Chatham, 80% of their adult population met and actively engaged in dialogue around community needs, issues and goals. This exemplified their seriousness towards the continuity of their Jewish culture and heritage. The warmth they greet a visitor with was enthusiastic and sincere.

Our relatives and friends outside of Toronto are very conscientious of their Jewishness and do not always feel as if they are an integral part of their environment as they may want to strive to be. Their link to Judaica during the High Holy Days is strong and unfaltering. Both Chatham and Stratford maintain their synagogues for worship, Hebrew lessons, and social affairs. With only a few students to teach, these communities have taken a strong position that allows each and every child to engage in a solid Hebrew education, no matter what it costs the community.

Both London and Windsor have full-time professional staff members to ensure the Jewish community of cultural, educational, and social programing. It was encouraging to talk with Joe Eisenberg and Lily Feldman about their desire to offer their neighboring communities assistance and an open-door attitude towards participation in their ongoing activities in order to help strengthen lines of communication.

My position with the Canadian Jewish Congress is a newly evolved one, with a wide parameter of responsibilities. My work will evolve from the communities I contact and visit. We do not profess to be the ultimate answer to the needs and concerns in all of Ontario, but we will try, with enthusiasm and vigor, to help our people feel as an integral part of the Jewish community of Ontario, with strong communicative ties between our most geographically distant families.

I will shortly be visiting Sudbury, Timmins, Kirkland Lake, North Bay, Sault Ste. Marie and Thunder Bay and will share with you some of my new Jewish experiences.

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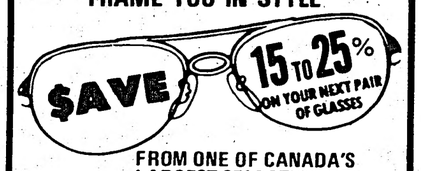

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Option to be taken on community centre site

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — A proposal to put an option on a 19.4 acre property for a new Jewish community centre site was approved by the Hamilton Jewish Federation at a recent board meeting.

The presentation was made by the JCC building and planning committee chairman, Mel Gunn, and architect David Novick, who drew up preliminary plans showing what can be done with the site.

Ideal "because there can never be any development in that area," the property on the western outskirts of Hamilton, is controlled by the Niagara Escarpment Commission. "But we have every reason to believe that we will be allowed to get this property zoned for our use," declared Gunn.

The site is within walking distance of many Jewish homes in the Dundas area, no more than five minutes by car from west Hamilton and even from Burlington it is closer than the present building on Delaware Avenue.

Approximately $6,000 will be needed to carry the proposal through the various government agencies and topographical studies that will have to be made before the property can be zoned and approved for the JCC, but once government approval has been obtained, "money will be raised privately through the centre board," Gunn said.

Cost of the new centre is estimated at approximately $2.2 million to $2.5 million, but "we don't anticipate having to go to the general community for a great amount of money to put this building up," he added.

Plans for the use of solar energy to heat the pool and whatever other facility might be feasible are expected to bring the federal government, which has funds available for research, and to assist with engineering. This is still in the investigative stage, said Gunn, "...but the publicity this will receive will be absolutely tremendous."

Following discussions with the Ontario Lottery Foundation, Gunn commented "we feel we will probably be in line for a Wintario grant of close to $1 million," while the sale of the old building is expected to yield a further sizable amount.

Present plans allow for a building of approximately 45,000 square feet with an indoor swimming pool, double gymnasium, an indoor track, health club, change rooms, adult centre, craft rooms, meeting rooms and offices, nursery and, if space permits, a therapeutic pool. Also, Novick added, he is planning many entrances with ramps for the handicapped.

There will be ample space for Camp Kadimah on the "beautifully landscaped site," with playing fields and baseball diamonds. The rolling countryside is ideal for cross country skiing.

Urging the HJF to accept the proposal, JCC Executive Director Sam Brownstone asked them to "pardon us for being impatient." There's been so much talk in the last 10 years about a possible move to the west end, I'm afraid we can't wait."

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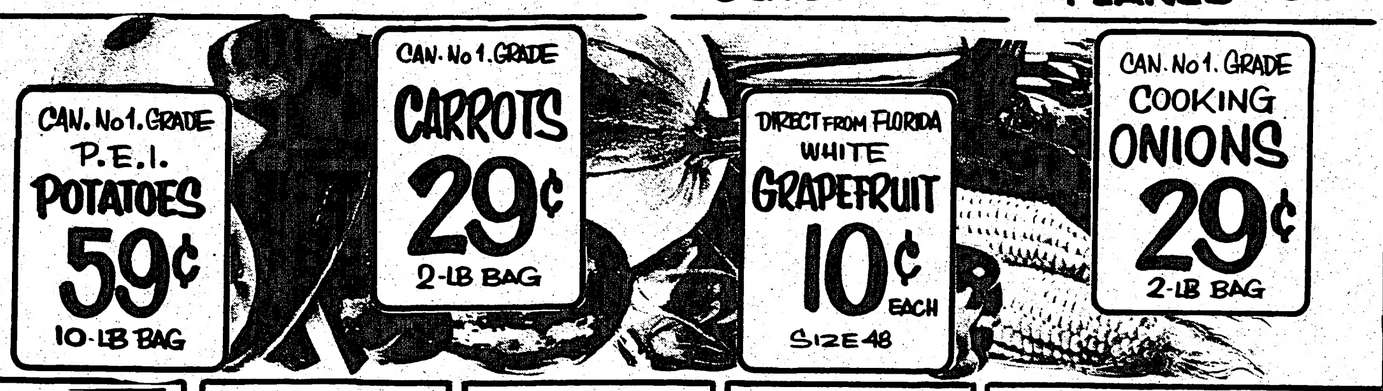
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Record of dedicated service

Honor rabbi on 18th anniversary

TORONTO [Staff] —
It was almost natural for Joseph Kelman to follow in his father's footsteps into the rabbinate. Celebrating his 18th year of service at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, he represents the eighth successive generation of rabbis in his family, a dynasty of sorts.

"I wanted to keep the family tradition," said the Vienna-born, spiritual leader, in an interview in his office last week. "It was almost an automatic reflex. But it gave me an opportunity to do what I believe strongly, that Judaism has something to say to everyone."

"Everyone" for Kelman has included convicts, other institutionalized persons and children with learning disabilities, handicaps or emotional problems. He is the founder of the Reena Foundation and the Ezra and Kadima Schools devoted to drawing handicapped people into the Jewish community.

He has served as chaplain at the Queen Street mental health centre, and instituted kosher food services to jails and hospitals as a part-time co-ordinator for Canadian Jewish Congress.

But much of his energy has been directed to the synagogue which will honor him at a tribute dinner next week. What first began in 1959 as a small congregation of 150 families, has blossomed into a synagogue serving 1,100 families in the Sheppard-Wilmington area. Beth Emeth merged with Bais Yehuda in 1963 and amalgamated with the Hebrew Men of England in 1975. The congregation runs a joint school with B'nai Israel Beth David.

The role of rabbi and synagogue has changed since the time his father, Hersh Laib, served as spiritual leader of a number of congregations here, including the Berkeley Street shul and Shomrei Shabbos.

"It's a strange paradox," he remarks. "The rabbi's role was less influential when his congregants were more observant, before the war. Now there is a greater dependency on the rabbis, particularly in times of crisis. It can be frightening, but challenging."

Rabbi Joseph Kelman of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda.

The shul has also changed its orientation, often taking the place of the traditional landsmanschaft organizations which served as social and cultural institutions. Now, a modern synagogue — involved in social action activities, including Israeli support groups, adult education, a centre for singles — is the focus of Jewish life, he observed.

Raised in Toronto, Kelman is a graduate of Harbord Collegiate and Yeshiva University. Before coming to Beth Emeth, he served a Sherbrooke, Que. congregation, Agudat Achim and synagogues in Suffren, N.Y. and Beverly, Mass.

He draws a definite distinction between Canadian and American communities. Canadians, usually children of immigrants, have a stronger sense of tradition and preservation of Judaism, he feels.

Despite growing assimilation and intermarriage statistics, the rabbi is optimistic about the synagogue's role in the Jewish community. "We have failed the college-aged youth," he admits. "But it is not our failure alone. The syndrome of quitting after a Bar Mitzva gives me a great sense of frustration."

He says religion at times becomes a crutch in periods of anguish; or the synagogue serves a convenience for many people who have no relevant Jewish experiences outside its setting. "The synagogue is realistic enough to recognize that its not a complete success, but we have come a long way."

Pointing to the proliferation of day and yeshiva schools, the rabbi notes the infusion of positive influences in the community. Many of his congregants were children of immigrants who had turned away from synagogue life.

The worst fault of the rabbinate, he adds, is when a rabbi takes himself too seriously. "I take my work seriously, but not myself too seriously."

He and his wife Ruth have three children, Tova, Jay and Maury.

Had any of his sons thought of continuing the family dynasty? "No, not yet," replies Kelman. "But you must remember, when I was 17 I wanted to either be the manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers or a history professor at Harvard."

Jews are advised to eat low fat, well balanced, nutritious food

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
If one member of a family must be on a low-fat diet, the whole family should be on that diet. There should not be two ways of cooking, a nutritionist told a meeting of the Adas Israel Sisterhood recently.

Diane Pirhonen is a lipid research nutritionist working with Dr. Maurice Mishkel, head of the McMaster University Medical Unit Lipid Research Clinic based at the Hamilton General Hospital.

She is thoroughly familiar with Jewish dietary laws and there is no reason, she says, why Jews should not be able to maintain a low fat, well balanced and nutritious diet based on the new Canada Food Guide, issued by the Ministry of Health and Welfare and available from local health units.

Mrs. Pirhonen assists in planning diets for these men, who come from a variety of ethnic and cultural backgrounds, and she emphasizes that unless the wife co-operates, the diet is of little use.

While Mrs. Pirhonen praises the Jewish housewife for taking pride in homecooking and relying less on prepared foods than many other women, Mrs. Cohen feels Jewish cooking is very limited. Both stress the importance of serving more fresh fruit and vegetables and learning to eat more fish, chicken and veal while cutting down on beef, fats and sugar.

Powdered coffee creamers, frozen whips and dessert toppings, warns Mrs. Pirhonen, are dangerous "because they are made with coconut oil, which is very high in saturated fats and will cause a severe rise in blood cholesterol."

Jews should also change their concept of hospitality, she suggests in a subseqent conversation. "Why must people always eat?" she asks. "When we go to see people, we should not go to eat but to meet. Feast on conversation," she smiles. "It's much better."

The timing of meals is important, Mrs. Pirhonen says. "People who skip breakfast are almost always overweight."

The 1,800 calories or so we need per day is normal if spread over the whole day. But eaten at one meal in the evening, the same 1,800 calories will cause overweight because the body uses only what it needs for energy. The rest becomes fat.

Good eating habits begin in infancy, "but our society has conditioned mothers to believe that the only way to feed a child is to open a can." The best baby foods are made at home in the blender and it "adds so much to your sense of accomplishment," says Mrs. Pirhonen, who has three small boys, the youngest just eight months old. And fruit, nuts and raisins kept "highly visible" around the house provide nutritious snacks for children as well as adults.

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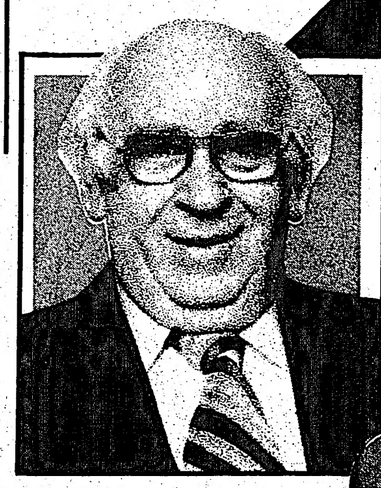
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CLANTON PARK SYNAGOGUE
11 Lowesmoor Ave.
Tuesday, Nov. 22, 8 p.m.
Speaker: *Mrs. Malka Schulman*

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM SYNAGOGUE
470 Glencairn Ave., Board Room
Tuesday, Dec. 6, 8:15 p.m.
Speaker: *Mrs. Esther Weinstock*

SHAAREI ZION SYNAGOGUE
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Monday, Nov. 21, 8 p.m.
Speaker: *Mrs. Rachel Wagowsky*

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Controversial humanist rabbi provokes 'establishment'

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — The principal founder of the radical Humanistic Judaism movement launched 14 years ago in Detroit — a man who Time and Newsweek defined as "the atheist rabbi" — and whom the Michigan president of Reform rabbis attempted to have "defrocked" — is coming to Toronto Nov. 18.

Open to the public, Sherwin Wine's sermon at the B'nai B'rith building, 15 Hove St. at 8:30 p.m., is geared to add momentum to the Humanistic Judaism movement in Toronto, but will probably attract religious adherents and curiosity-seekers both from within and without the Jewish fold.

Wine is an ordained reform rabbi from the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, holds a master's degree in philosophy from the University of Michigan, and won the top student award in American history in the annual Hearst Newspaper Awards. His frank comments anger and provoke reaction from Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Jews alike.

Sherwin Wine

Wine unequivocally indicts any traditional religious form which emphasizes "irrelevant prayer and worship," works through an authoritarian intellectual framework, raises pastoral models of life, and makes supernatural petitions.

He also scores any ultra-chauvinist or nationalist energies whether centred in New York, Moscow or Tel Aviv.

"In a world of continuous change," Wine told the Detroit Press, "tradition is devastating. People must find new answers to problems...creative alternatives.

"The Jews," he continued, "are more than Judaism...or Israel...or an ethnic culture. They are an 'internationality' . . . a people whose world-wide extension is a harbinger of future group identity. Jews have always been initiators of cosmopolitan culture. In Europe, from Ludwig Zamenof to Albert Einstein, Jews pioneered the idea of a world society in which the primary social identity would be 'human'."

It is this emphasis on humanism with its centre residing in individual responsibility and commitment to human community that provides the raison d'etre of the movement.

Individual members may or may not believe in God but the directions for their daily living come ultimately from within their own personal and social environments rather than from some supernatural source, he has said.

Dogma is rejected by humanistic Jews. There are no eternal, timeless absolutes of truth. Jewish traditions should be respected and observed, but primarily within an ongoing, changing historical perspective which relates Jewish problems and experiences in a structural way with all external, dynamic social forces.

The development of authoritarian religion, says Wine, mirrored the authoritarian rule of monarchs. As one was exalted, so was the other. History with its forces of continuity and change continually creates tensions between the old and the new. Historically, he claims humanism is the logical conclusion to all religious and philosophical developments.

Today, Wine says, Einstein and Eric Fromm are more relevant than Moses. Needless to say, even Jews within the humanist movement take exception to Wine's outspoken remarks.

The first Humanistic Jewish Temple began in 1963 in Detroit. The Torontol Jewish Humanist Congregation started its activities three years ago, and presently holds monthly services in the B'nai B'rith building.

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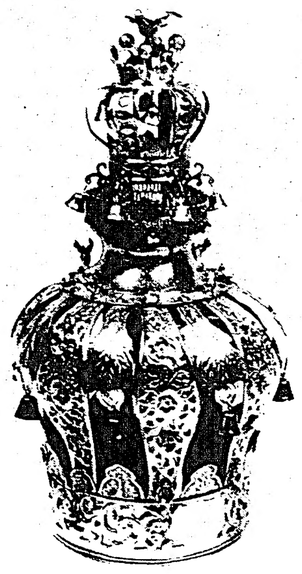

ANTIQUE JUDAICA TO BE AUCTIONED

(Steven Hirshenhorn photos)

Eitz Chaim Mothers' Association is holding auction of authentic antique Judaica Dec. 3 on 70th floor of First Canadian Place, at 8:30 p.m. Among items to be auctioned are (left) 18th century North African megilla on deer skin and a 19th century Viennese silver Torah crown, floral design.

Canada's future rests in Saudi hands: CBC

TV

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

By the mid-1980s, Canada's destiny may well be in the hands of Saudi Arabia if alternative fuel resources are not found soon. And Canada, as CBC-TV's **Fortunes** program pointed out, is not alone in facing the enormous economic challenge posed by the oil wealth of a country poised on the edge of an industrial revolution.

Saudi Arabia, a backwater just 20 years ago, has become one of the most influential nations because one-quarter of the world's oil reserves lies beneath its sandy wastes. As hostess Carole Taylor pointed out, somewhat mildly, that's a lot of political and economic clout.

The Saudis are using their new-found power not only to strengthen themselves and their Arab allies, but as a means of extracting meaningful concessions from the United States in the context of its Middle East policy. The rulers in Riyadh want a Middle East settlement, one that would force Israel to withdraw from East Jerusalem and the bulk of the occupied territories. What if Washington, which is highly dependent on imported oil, does not co-operate?

The Saudis may cut oil production. That could lead to the collapse of the West European and Japanese economies. In the event of another oil embargo, one more serious than the 1973 embargo, a severe depression could result. Canada, of course, would be affected.

Interviewees James Akins, former American ambassador to Saudi Arabia, and futurist Herman Kahn, both said that a depression could trigger vast social changes and set the stage for totalitarian regimes.

Ms. Taylor speculated that the struggle for the West Bank could spark the fifth Arab-Israeli war. Kahn suggested that the U.S. might even take over the Saudi oil fields "if the people are hungry and cold" as a result of an embargo. But, he warned, an American military assault against the Saudis — one of their best friends in the region — could precipitate a U.S.-Russian showdown.

Ms. Taylor, speaking of the Arab-Israeli conflict, remarked that one of its most poignant ironies was that the Israelis, former refugees themselves, had created a generation of Palestinian refugees yearning for revenge and redemption. Whether one agrees or disagrees with this thesis, it makes for thought-provoking television.

Over-all, **Fortunes** was a relatively balanced program, informative and, finally, frightening. Despite some melodramatic touches, it made us all wonder about the future.

Superb, timely study on Irgun

book review

Terror Out of Zion (St. Martin's Press, New York) is the story of Menachem Begin's Irgun Zvai Leumi, a Jewish underground organization operating during the period of the British Mandate of Palestine. Together with the Hagana and other Jewish groups, the Irgun, as it was known, tried to drive the British out of Palestine and to allow safe entry and refuge for Jews, mostly the survivors of Hitler's concentration camps. Its ultimate objective, of course, was the creation of an independent Jewish state.

The author, J. Bowyer Bell, who is associated with the Institute of War and Peace at Columbia University, is an international expert on political violence. Through his detailed analysis of the Irgun, one can understand its motivation and its modus operandi. The dramatic events of those days are placed in their proper perspective, and it quickly becomes clear that comparisons between the Irgun and the PLO are not appropriate.

For one thing, Irgun members were always under orders to avoid killing innocent people. Their targets were either British soldiers or Arab gunmen. They did not commit indiscriminate acts of terror. The Irgun, moreover, did not have a covenant calling for the obliteration of another country and its people.

The Irgun is shown as a true freedom-fighting organization, working for a people's national liberation. In tracing the Irgun's actions and the historical events which nurtured its formation, Bell discusses the structural organization of the group and several of the personalities involved.

The reader sees the members as people with a cause. Menachem Begin is one of these men. "...He had not only vision and determination, but a plan. Even with the Irgun's limited resources it could bring down the imperial presence...He proposed a series of spectacular underground operations that would humiliate the authorities, forcing them to resort to repressive measures that would antagonize the Yishuv (the Jewish community in Palestine) and alienate Britain's anti-imperialist allies, Russia and the United States...This became the Irgun strategy."

Bell gathered his information from personal interviews with members of the Irgun, and with others who had had some interaction with the group. If this book were fiction, it could be considered a thriller because of its episodes of daring prison escapes, intense emotions, and chilling suspense. But it is the true story of dedicated, desperate freedom fighters, and the reader is captured by the excitement of its authenticity.

In comparing the Irgun with the more mainstream Hagana, Bell suggests that the Hagana was a nebulous force, a theme that no doubt will be challenged by others. The book, however, is a superb and timely work. It will command the attention of the reader from beginning to end.

[Marcie Golden in Near East Report]

Blaring loudspeakers ruin Chassidic spirit

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Nothing could be more incompatible with the spirit of Chassidism than an overamplified and thus raucous sound system, such as the one which confronted a capacity audience at Beth Tzedec recently who came to hear the 1977 Israel Chassidic Song Festival.

After all, the spirit of Chassidism requires a maximum degree of soulful, totally involved empathy. This spirit was successfully conveyed by the performing troupe itself, which presented an extremely enjoyable, tightly choreographed yet imaginative, humanly sensitive show.

Too bad, then, that this spirit of exuberant sincerity had to be ruined by a set of blaring loudspeakers which would have done any Yonge Street bar band justice but were totally inappropriate for this sensitive milieu. Most of the subtle nuances in the voices were lost via the shrilling loud microphones. Particularly irritating was the over-reverberation of the electric bass-guitar amps, so that during all of the fast numbers, I heard an interfering wah-wah undertone which distracted from the vocal backups and always sounded incompatible with the basic moods. Chava Alberstein's 1975 concert proved that a first-rate sound system can conquer the Beth Tzedec sanctuary's acoustic problems.

Now to the actual presentation itself. Although lacking a performer with the individual spectacular charisma of Izhar Cohen or Ophira Gluska, who were here last year, all members of this year's troupe were vibrant, able, and inspiring. True, the general emphasis was one of consolidation of the greatest hits of the eight previous Chassidic festivals rather than the spotlight presentation of new songs written for this year.

But the songs continue to be so energetic and so truly representative of today's hopeful, authentically Jewish sound that I didn't mind the relative lack of new material.

The attractive Ricki Gal, who had appeared in previous festivals here, has really come into her own. She perfectly blends a sense of casual elegant chic with a sense of confident sincerity in her full, powerful yet exuberantly fluid voice. Complementing her was the empathic intensity of Angela Oren, whose sense of emotional compassion conveyed in her all-too-brief solo passages naturally touched the most basic heart throbs.

Of the male singers, Zvi Bums' relaxed, yet resonant vibrato-less low baritone voice was most distinctive. Special mention is also due to Yoram Abramov, whose overall sense of effortless dramatic presentation resulted in conveying a mood of easy charm.

While a few attempts at providing two-line gags fell flat, a humorous mime skit of a Chassidic wedding was really outstanding, with Angela's portrayal of the initially reluctant, then joyous bride, being very true and enjoyable. I only wish that free programs had been available (I don't like the hidden-sell tactic of charging extra for glossy programs without rudimentary free programs being also offered).

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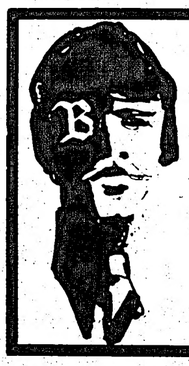

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Glowing colors enhance oils

By RHONDA ROVAN

TORONTO —
Yehuda Podesva is an artist who unabashedly injects sentiment into the paintings of people who touch his life. An exhibit of recent oils at Estee Gallery offers a pleasant view into the artist's everyday world.

Podesva's circle of subjects embraces his family, friends of his children and even Sophie, the woman who cleans his studio. His subjects are placed in comfortable, home-life surroundings and the warmth of the canvasses is intensified by the artist's soft brush-stroke and glowing colors.

The youngsters concentrating in **Checkers** and at the table in **Soup Eaters** or the two girls, one brushing the other's hair in **Sisters,** capture a basic simplicity in family life.

Portrait of Danny, a painting of an Orthodox Jewish youngster who is a friend of the Podesva's family, is a work that has special meaning for the artist.

Several years ago, he did a series based on visits to homes for the aged. "Now I want to concentrate on the grandchildren," he says. "I think there is a whole generation coming back to Judaism."

Although he draws from immediate experiences, he achieves a universality in his paintings through his impressionistic approach. The girl in green dress and floppy hat in **Repose**, the young attractive woman in **New Hat**, or the boy bent over a desk in **Morning Prayer** could have many names.

Podesva, a Toronto resident, studied art in Poland and Germany, where he developed his traditional, classical style. In 1948 he emigrated to Canada and continued his studies at the Ontario College of Art.

He has had several one-man shows before in Toronto, two in Winnipeg and has participated in many group shows here and in Hamilton, London, Ont., and Halifax.

The artist enjoys painting still life as much as he likes human subjects and the current exhibit offers a good selection of lovely compositions that feature vibrant cherries, daffodils, challa, a copper kettle and a musical instrument.

Particularly successful are the tiny canvasses, only several inches square, of a clump of cherries or two peaches, an approach that demands skill and patience. Several oils on paper in the exhibit, especially the nudes, demonstrate Podesva's technical fluidity.

The show continues to Nov. 26 at Estee Gallery, 198½ Davenport Rd. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

The "basic simplicity of family life" is captured in The Sisters, a 36x40 oil.

Artist Yehuda Podesva achieves universality through impressionism in New Hat.

TORGOV NOVEL DRIFTS

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Abramsky Variations
By Morley Torgov
Lester and Orphen $8.95

Several years ago, Morley Torgov's bittersweet reminiscences of growing up in Sault Ste. Marie won the coveted Leacock Medal. **A Good Place to Come From** deftly mingled humor with nostalgia, gentle satire with a concern for traditional values.

The Abramsky Variations, a different kind of book, is a surprising novel with an underlying serious intent. The reader is presented with the saga of three generations of the Abramsky (Brahms) family of Toronto: from the travail of Lewis who arrived in Canada in 1927, to his son Hershy, a successful, fast-talking, hard-living lawyer, to his 21-year-old spoiled grandson Brad, who has rebelliously turned his back on the traditions of his forbears.

In each generation a fantasy consumes a member of the family. Goldie, wife of hard working Lewis, has an inexplicable obsession with the life and personality of Charles A. Lindbergh. This fascination abates only when the admired aviator clutches the Nazi ideology to his bosom.

Hershy, ensconced in his opulent home, behind the wheel of his Mercedes, saddled down by all the possessions that money can buy, feels unfulfilled. He hungers after excitement and adventure and dreams of accompanying Thor Heyerdahl on a perilous voyage on a papyrus-reed raft from Africa to South America.

Brad, wandering about Europe, in love with a beautiful Boston-born Catholic girl, has the reiterated fantasy of being a rock and roll impresario, arranging concerts for the glamorous stars and manipulating their lives and careers.

A segment of this slender book concerns the woman president of a large Toronto congregation who becomes involved in a bitter dispute with two rabbis about their salary increases and prime rabbinical responsibilities. Hershy, despite his better judgment, is dragged into the imbroglio as lawyer for the rabbis and begins to affirm some degree of Jewish concern and commitment.

Torgov is trying to say something about Jewish identity. Hershy is upbraided by his father for being ashamed of his Jewishness, as was his own wife Goldie. Yet Lewis, himself, years before had forsaken all concern with organized religion and Jewish observance. Caught between a censuring father and a seemingly unconcerned son, Hershy tries desperately to achieve some meaning for himself as a Jew — and perhaps for his rootless offspring.

Writer Morley Torgov

The author has attempted too much. The message is oblique and attenuated. Often humorous and mordant, the novel drifts. It lacks a central core. Only Hershy among the characters comes alive, although I am sure that the witty, often foul-mouthed, dialogue he employs is more contrived than real.

Torgov is knowledgeable about the state and condition of Jewish life in Canada. He writes well with the gift for the telling phrase and the salient point. He will do better.

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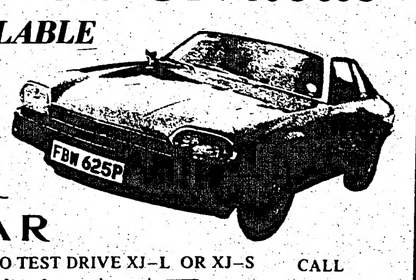
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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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Don't miss **THE NATIONAL BALLET OF CANADA's** all-too-brief season. There are no longer seats at every price. Some are available Nov. 20, 23 & 24 for **Toronto Premieres** of **Bayaderka & Collective Symphony;** a few for **Coppelia,** Nov. 18 & 19, too. Tickets at major outlets & box office, **O'Keefe Centre, 1 Front Street East, 861–2333.**

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TUTZI HASPEL SEGUIN's multi-media exhibition: **Variations On A Theme** is at Northern District Library. It ranges from lyrical mother and child studies, through charming silhouette chassidim, to work in an original stained glass-look technique. Don't miss the downstairs showcase! Do see Seguin's work before Nov. 30. **Northern District Library,** north of Eglinton, west of Yonge.

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Organizations and People

(Leo Hausman photo)

Charles Goldlust (third from right) and Hy Fogelman admire plaque. Others, from left: Ralph Snow, Rubin Appelbaum, Mike Rosenberg and Eddie Barton. Goldlust was honoree. Fogelman is director of Bonds, Toronto.

BB lodge purchases third note

TORONTO —

A burst of applause greeted the surprise announcement last week that Yorkdale Lodge B'nai B'rith has completed arrangements for the purchase of a third million-dollar note for Israel — its second this year.

The announcement was made at the Israel Bond Award Dinner tendered by the lodge in honor of Charles Goldlust, lodge leader and Israel Bond veteran.. The event was held at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

"Yorkdale Lodge has long been in the forefront of all community organizations for its support of Israel Bonds, but with this latest achievement, it has become an inspiration to communities both in the U.S. and Canada, for what can be done by a small group of responsive, highly motivated individuals," declared Kurt Rothschild, general chairman of the Toronto Israel Bond drive.

(Leo Hausman photo)

United Jerusalem Award displayed by Pride of Israel members, from left: Harold Segal, Irving Goodman, Harvey Jubas, Rabbi Harold Lerner, Jack Berg, Lazar Lifschitz and Dave Rosen. G. Douglas Young gave an address.

Schwartz tribute

TORONTO —

Pride of Israel Synagogue and Sick Benefit Society paid tribute to Samuel and Fanny Schwartz last week at the annual Israel Bond Award Dinner.

The event also climaxed the intensive drive by the congregation to help mobilize the maximum possible Bond subscriptions for the 1977 campaign. Increased subscriptions announced at the dinner were directly attributable to the presence of a special guest, G. Douglas Young, founder of the Institute of Holy Land Studies in Jerusalem, who delivered a moving address.

A Canadian scholar, educator and Christian pastor, Young travels widely throughout the world to enlighten scholarly as well as lay audiences on Near Eastern affairs, biblical and archeological research, and Christian-Jewish relations. He is an outspoken supporter of Israel in the Christian world.

Louise Cornblum honored with Bonds citation

TORONTO —

The Woman of Valor Award, highest citation of the international women's division of State of Israel Bonds, was bestowed upon Louise Cornblum at a champagne reception in her honor tendered by Toronto Pioneer Women on Thursday, Nov. 3, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Toronto chairman and member of La Societe, an organization of individual purchasers of million dollar notes for Israel, headed by Baron Edmond de Rothschild, Mrs. Cornblum concluded her response by announcing the purchase of a second million dollar note for Israel.

"For many years an exceptionally devoted and steadfast worker and supporter of both Pioneer Women and Israel Bond programs, Louise Cornblum's achievements are an example to women throughout the community, as is her commitment to strengthening Israel, both "in word and deed", said Sheilah Silverberg, women's division associate chairman, in making the presentation.

(Leo Hausman photo)

Sheilah Silverberg, Bonds' women's division associate chairman (right), pins Woman of Valor Award on Louise Cornblum at Nov. 3 Beth Tzedec ceremony.

Cash posts

TORONTO —

Ben A. Himel and Regina Opatowski have been named Toronto cash co-chairmen for the Israel Bond campaign to head a concentrated effort in the closing weeks of the year to spur cash sales to help Israel resume its rapid rate of economic growth.

The appointment of the two Bond campaign veteran workers was announced by Kurt Rothschild, general chairman of the Toronto Bond drive, who pointed out that "the strengthening of Israel's economy was a top priority at a time when the nation has to contend with overwhelming problems as it struggles towards peace."

He urged that "every effort be made during this special cash drive to speed payment for Bonds from all who have previously made a commitment, as well as the purchase of Israel Bonds from other members of the community."

In accepting the post of cash co-chairman, Himel declared: "We ask you to share in helping Israel to face its challenge and alleviate its economic difficulties. A cessation in the flow of these Bond investments could threaten the very foundation of the nation's economy. That is why it is so vital that a maximum amount of cash be mobilized quickly on pledges made earlier in the campaign, and new purchases as well."

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Page 17.
Read Vivienne Muhling's informative inside information on theatre, music, art, eating out and similar "Leisure Pleasures".
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Vivienne Muhling's look at the Art Gallery scene. For information about inclusion in these columns phone 481-6434 (days) or 783-7323 (evenings).

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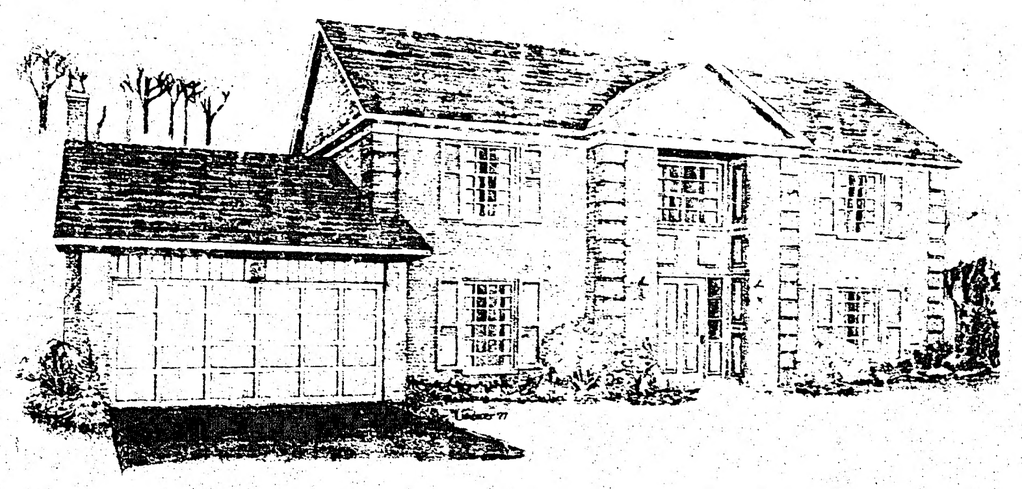

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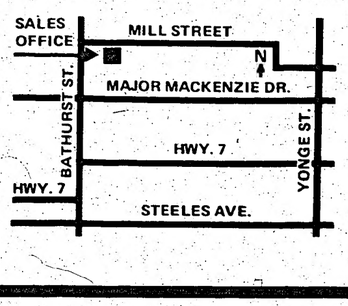

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Progress doesn't mar serenity of Gulf of Mexico islands

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
Associate Editor

SANIBEL ISLAND, Fla. — Anchored in the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico off the west coast of Florida is a paradise for those who want to get away from it all — Sanibel and Captiva Islands.

For centuries after their discovery by the Spanish in 1521, the islands looked as if time had passed them by. But progress has finally come to Sanibel and Captiva, and it evokes mixed emotions.

Once semi-isolated from the mainland, except for the daily mail boats, the islands are achieving great popularity — partly because they are considered "the" place for shell collecting in the western world.

In the last five years, the number of visitors and residents has grown considerably and development has shifted the sands of Sanibel. However, development has not gone unchecked. Local authorities check on progress to ensure that the basic serenity of the environment remains undisturbed.

Whether enjoying the warm, generally calm waters of the gulf or strolling the beach in search of ever-present shells, there is little but pelicans and egrets to distract the visitor.

The shelling beaches of the island are Sanibel's claim to fame. Gulf tides often obscure the beaches with thousands of shells. Collecting is a full-time avocation for many island visitors and competition is stiff for rare and perfect specimens.

Much of Sanibel, 15 miles from the coastal city of Fort Myers, is uninhabited, due largely to efforts of J.N. "Ding" Darling, a cartoonist who turned his talents towards conservation and worked diligently to establish a wildlife refuge. Evidence of his success can be seen in the preserve now bearing his name, which occupies about 5,000 acres of the island. About 250 species of bird live in the refuge, ranging from the common wren to the rare and exotic roseate spoonbill. Alligators, sea turtles and fascinating vegetation are also on view.

Over half a million tourists a year take the five-mile drive along a dike with freshwater on one side, salt on the other. Booklets are obtainable at the entrance to help explain what you're seeing.

The dike was originally built for mosquito control. Before initiation of the control program, nearly 400,000 mosquitoes were caught in one light-trap in a single night.

The islands, under the supervision of the U.S. Coast Guard and Fish and Wildlife Service, are connected to the mainland by a causeway to Sanibel's eastern shore.

Accommodations on the island range from simple housekeeping cottages to air-conditioned motel efficiencies and several American-plan hotels. Many places provide facilities for care and cleaning of the day's shell harvest. Sports clothes and bare feet are still the dress of the day.

Captiva, on the north side, is nearly all privately owned. The island does have a county park and a resort complex, the South Seas Plantation, which occupies the northern tip. The island's name originates from the 1700s when pirates held female captives here (Isle de los Captivos).

The South Seas Plantation resort, offering a seclusion unknown in most of mainland Florida, is a 34-acre, all-year complex featuring guest and resident accommodation ranging from rustic island cottages to modern condominiums and beach homes.

It was originally a working plantation producing most of the U.S. supply of key lime. The plantation later evolved into fishing camps and retreats for the wealthy elite such as Teddy Roosevelt, John L. Lewis, Eleanor Roosevelt and Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

Today, for those who prefer an element of challenge with their relaxation, the resort features a championship-class golf course whose greens and fairways nudge the surf, lighted tennis courts and an oversized swimming pool offering a refreshing change of pace from beach bathing.

It also offers sail and motorboat rentals along with a full-service marina usually filled with yachts as big as 100 feet long. Plantation's elegant Kings Crown Dining Room attracts many persons outside the resort, especially for its succulent seafood buffet.

Nearby the resort is Plantation Village, a residential second-home community. It offers a choice of single-family homes, or apartment-style living in a variety of villa sizes and floor plans. The gulf sunsets come free.

Under construction at the moment is a tennis-oriented community, shopping centre, marina and facilities for conventions. Progress may have come to Sanibel and Captiva, but man is not about to let it get out of hand.

The warm sands of Sanibel and Captiva Islands attract many tourists in search of tranquility and fun. Islands were untouched by human habitation until quite recently. They were discovered by Spanish explorers, but only in last few years has there been development.

These simple housekeeping cottages, surrounded by graceful palm trees, are clean and well-lit. They are just a few minutes away from Gulf of Mexico beaches.

(Mike Goldberg photo)

Eggplants and tomatoes are grown under plastic covers at Kibbutz Hulda. This protects young plants from wind and keeps in life-giving moisture.

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Travel

'Theme' restaurants enchant visitors

TALLAHASSEE —
Like the attractions that rank as one of Florida's powerful magnets, more and more new restaurants within the state are using themes to captivate vacationers. The appeal of many of these restaurants stems directly from the atmosphere they convey and is reinforced by the good food.

Turn-of-the-century nostalgia is the theme at Lili Marlene's Aviators Pub and Restaurant in Orlando. The newest resident of Church Street Station — a dining and entertainment complex — the restaurant shines in a setting of solid brass fans, cast iron balcony, stained glass windows and oak paneling. The menu boggles the palate and includes stone crab claws, escargot champion, creole gumbo, wiener schnitzel, coffee praline parfait and fresh-baked cheesecake.

A fourth segment of Church Street Station — Phineas Fogg's Balloon Works, Purveyors of Balloons, Burgers and Boogie — is under construction. Phineas' place will feature an adult disco with contemporary sounds and showbands.

Hot air balloons, the Phineas trademark, already are in operation. They take the visitor up, up and away in a beautiful mini-flight 110 feet above Church Street Station.

Three dining salons bring international dishes aboard the new Empress Lilly riverboat restaurant at Lake Buena Vista, the Walt Disney World shopping village. The Empress Room features seven-course meals for a limited number of gourmets, and the Fisherman's Deck and Steerman's Quarters offer a variety of unusual menu selections. The Empress Lilly also features a good-time show bar, the Baton Rouge Lounge.

Looking as rustic as a fisherman's shanty, Stricklands, at Mayport near Jacksonville, in its new decor blends in with the surroundings on the banks of the St. Johns River. Long a favorite with local seafood fanciers, the location itself guarantees the freshness of dinners, including red snapper, sheepshead, flounder, bass, shad and sea trout. The five new dining areas seat up to 268 persons, and the exterior, built of rough-cut cedar and cypress lumber, is designed to age and blend with the local fishing village atmosphere.

Inland from the Daytona Beach area, an unusual dining experience takes place at the Old Spanish Sugar Mill, a handsomely-restored historic building at Ponce de Leon Springs Park, near DeLand. The mill now houses the Grill and Griddle House.

Pancake batters and brick-oven natural grain products are prepared from grains ground on French buhrstones. Diners prepare pancakes on an electric griddle an steaks on a charcoal grill at the table, so the food is piping hot and just right. A natural foods bakery is alongside the restaurant.

Teddy Roosevelt and his Rough Riders left an indelible mark on the Tampa area when they were encamped there prior to leaving for Cuba during the Spanish-American War. And two new restaurants attempt to re-create the mood of that era.

At the Sea Wolf restaurant, the decor is unpretentious, with wormy chestnut paneling and lots of antiques, some of which belonged to Roosevelt, for whom the lounge is named. Seating capacity is 450; the menu primarily seafood, with a good line of steaks.

The Rough Riders is situated in Ybor Square in Tampa's Latin Quarter, Ybor City. The walls feature blown-up photos of Roosevelt and his men and the cuisine is Spanish and American.

The new Tampa Bay Center features restaurants with varied themes. Among the outstanding are La Crepe, serving French specialities; the Villa, specializing in Italian food; the Brass Balloon, a restaurant and night club; The Top of the Mast, serving seafood; Hanahan's, also seafood, and the Salad Garden, where patrons make their own.

Several delightful dining room themes are offered at Plantation Village, at the southern end of South Seas Plantation Resort and Yacht Harbor, on Captiva Island off Florida's Gulf coast. The 15,500-square-foot Chadwick's, opening December 1977, comprises four individually decorated dining clusters.

Diners may choose an island home, tropical atmosphere with wicker appointments; an "early attic" theme with old-fashioned cane and bentwood furnishings; a club room patterened after Old English mens' clubs; or a family room with den and fireplace for group gatherings. All dining areas overlook the lounge and skylighted atrium. A Swiss chef oversees preparations of continental entrees.

Proving that scenic views provide the most appealing theme of all, Indies Inn Hotel, on Duck Key near Marathon, delights the eye and tastebud at the new Vista del Mar restaurant. A magnificent view of both the Atlantic Ocean and Gulf of Mexico compete with the gourmet menu. Green turtle steak, conch chowder, Mahi Mahi (native Florida fish pan fried and served with chutney sauce), pompano, Florida lobster and stone crab claws are some chef choices that net the diner.

Booming tourist trade encourages hotel builders

TALLAHASSEE —
Because of the more than 31 million visitors expected to visit Florida in 1978, and future tourist trends spiraling, several major resort hotels have made a debut on the accommodations scene.

All the fanfare of a grand opening heralded the arrival of the Omni International Hotel complex in Miami. The 556-room hotel section, which opened in July, provides a pampered atmosphere for guests.

Yet to be completed are a two-level shopping centre with two major department stores; a family entertainment complex called Treasure Island, and six movie theaters.

In effect, when the $76 million, 28-storey megastructure is completed in January 1978, hotel guests will enjoy all the luxuries of a mini-city without ever leaving the complex.

Another resort hotel spruced up Miami's skyline: the $8 million Sheraton River House, which opened in August. Situated on the Miami River, this new 10-storey, 251-room facility features three lounges, a gourmet restaurant called Daphne's, a health club, three lighted tennis courts and boat docking facilities.

The Costa Del Sol resort motel opened at nearby Lauderdale by the Sea. The $2.5 million resort of 43 suites perches on 300 feet of beach, the last parcel of oceanfront land in the area. A heated pool, sauna and whirlpool bath are some of the pleasurable amenities.

Designed to cater to affluent visitors, the Yardarm Inn is under construction at Pompano Beach, on the shores of Hillsboro Inlet, with a December, 1978 completion date slated. The elite $11.5 million hotel will accommodate 322 guests at a daily room rate of no less than $100.

Three gourmet restaurants, banquet facilities and 24-hour room service are special features, and all rooms will contain saunas and equipment for audio-visual needs. Meetings and conference rooms will have built-in video taping facilities. A marina will serve up to 30 boats.

A new Orlando property — the Save Inn at the Gate, near Walt Disney World — features deluxe accommodations, a pool and a friendly bilingual staff. The Mad Hatter Game Room offers nine holes of indoor miniature golf and a wide variety of games and entertainment.

And in Florida's panhandle area, DeFuniak Springs has a new Ramada Inn, with restaurant and lounge.

Expansions, refurbishing projects and name changes are altering the faces of existing facilities in many sections of the state.

Walt Disney World's Polynesian Village Resort Hotel is adding 144 new guest rooms, bringing the hotel's total room count to 636. Also planned are a major dining facility, an entertainment centre, a second swimming pool and a landscaped garden area.

Sixty-four new vacation villas are under construction along Walt Disney World's Lake Buena Vista Golf Course.

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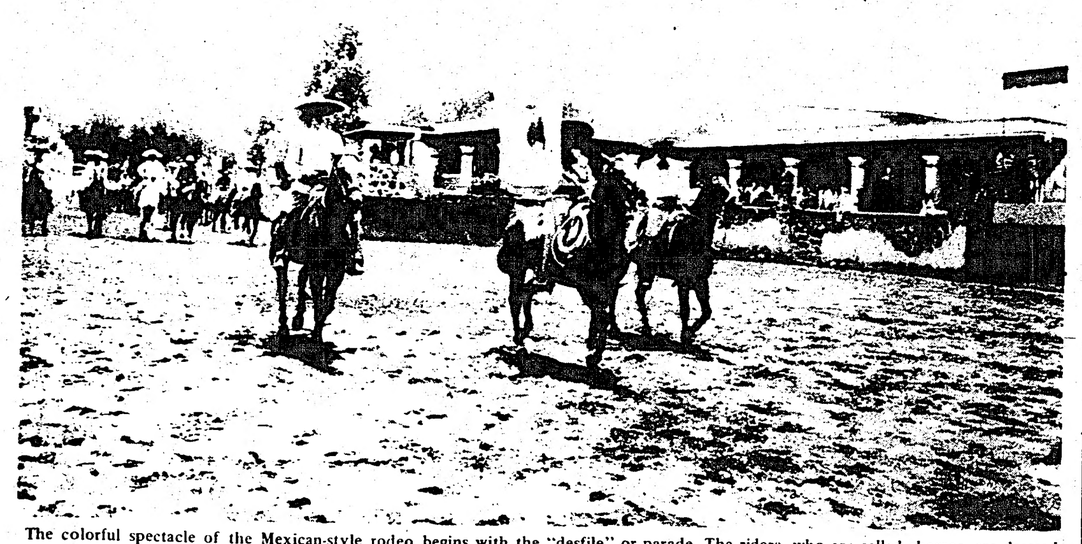

The colorful spectacle of the Mexican-style rodeo begins with the "desfile" or parade. The riders, who are called charros, are dressed elaborately. They enter the plaza accompanied by splendidly garbed women riding sidesaddle. The event is a very popular one.

Sunday is day of charreada

MEXICO CITY —

Sunday in Mexico City isn't for the bullfights and the floating gardens of Xochimilco only, two favored activities of citizens and travelers alike. It is also the day of the charro and the charreada — the Mexican cowboy and his version, quite different, of our rodeo.

The charro rides not for money (there are no cash prizes) but for love of horsemanship, and not for himself but for his club. And he rides in a series of events that are as choreographed and precise as those of a bullfight, but the outcome is never so preordained.

Even the arena in which a charreada is performed is different from the pure circle of the bullring, or rodeo. The setting for the charreada is more like a giant frying pan. The handle — 60 metres long, 15 wide — is called the lienzo and the 40-metre wide pan is the rueda, the wheel. Depending on the nature of the event underway, both the lienzo and the rueda, or the rueda alone, may be used.

The traditional events are based on skills developed by charros working on Mexico's great ranches. There are demonstrations of horsemanship, steer tossing and roping, wild horse riding, and one spectacular moment known as Paseo de la Muerte — the pass of death — in which a rider leaps from the back of a trained horse to a wild horse, both unsaddled.

Riders perform to the cheering of fellow club members, friends and family, and to the lively accompaniment of — what else — a mariachi band.

Charreadas are performed each Sunday morning at arenas all over the country, but visitors to Mexico City have a chance to see this uniquely Mexican sport at the singularly beautiful Lienzo del Pedregal in the southern section of the city.

While within the city limits and only about a half-hour cab ride from downtown, the Lienzo del Pedregal gives one the sense of being far removed from the city's bustle, of almost being set down at a remote ranch. No charge is made to attend a charreada here.

Built only seven years ago, the Lienzo del Pedregal is like a splendid colonial hacienda, with thick, white-washed walls for the clubhouse and grandstand, and grounds awash in colorful flowers — begonias set in pots on the rim of the rueda and spotted around the cool, carefully clipped lawns, and flowering ivy scaling nearly every wall.

The amphitheatre-like grandstand, covered with a canvas canopy, is placed at the rear part of the wheel, facing the lienzo to give spectators the best view.

Like all gentlemen charros today, those who ride at Pedregal are far removed from the dusty cowboy — Mexican or American — who rode for a living. The charros of Pedregal are lawyers, engineers, doctors and businessmen, brought together by a love of horsemanship and the tradition of the charreada.

It's very much like a family country club, a second home for wives and children too. With typical Mexican hospitality, club members are likely to tell a visitor who has sat with them, who has taken an interest in the performance, that, first, "mi casa es su casa" — my house is your house — and after that, the Pedregal club is to be considered by the guest to be his, too.

Spectators who arrive early, well before the usual 11 a.m. starting time, may wander about, watching the horses being saddled, or even attending the special open-air charro mass. Guitars and charro songs provide the music for the service, which is sometimes concluded with the singing, in Spanish, of **The Impossible Dream.**

Charreadas at Pedregal may be informal, a competition that's more like a practice session among the club's own members, or a highly-formalized exhibition, perhaps the charros from another club participating.

Certain occasions automatically call for staging a formal charreada, such as Sept. 15, Mexico's Independence Day, during the period from Dec. 12 to 24, from Dec. 12 to 24, or on New Year's Day.

Charreadas on these days usually include beautifully-dressed women riding in parades and processions between the competitive events.

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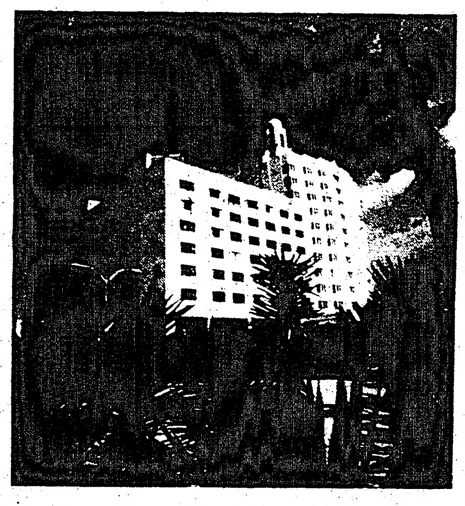

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SkyLark to Miami includes:
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Not included: Canadian departure tax—$8 per person, U.S. departure tax—$3 per person. Gratuities and hotel service charge and tax.

The Versailles has an excellent location at 34th St. and Collins, right in the heart of things. Lay back and rest in your air conditioned, attractively decorated guest room, which boasts twin beds, T.V. and a full size bath with shower. The Versailles has been a SkyLark favourite for years. One week from $289.

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All programmes are subject to the terms and conditions of the SkyLark Holidays Winter 1978 brochure.

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Don't leave your jewellery, bonds, cash or other valuables lying around. Lock them up in your own Mini Vault, only $79.95. Call 222-5449 and arrange to see it. Ideal as a Chanukah gift! 25

Custom woodworking — kitchen cabinets $20 a linear foot and vanities, $50, completely finished. 636-1957. 18

Great Chanukah gift! Personalized acrylic key rings, small $3.25, large $3.75. Order now, it'll be ready in a few days. 783-1487. 18

Continental beds, $39.95 and up, all sizes up to king size. Oakland Bedding, 338 Oakwood Ave., Toronto, 651-6685. We always give instant delivery. R

ARTICLES WANTED

Comic books cluttering your basement can be traded for cash. Top dollar paid for old magazines. Call Henry, 633-1634. 18

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

SOLNIK & RYBAK REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR
Dundas-Spadina Slaughterhouse
Excellent business. Plus solid brick 8 room home. Excellent income from home. Owner retiring. Mrs. Rybak, 789-7138. 18

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

Meat market on Bathurst St. Willing to sacrifice. Evenings 493-5672, 783-3496. 25

Partner wanted. Very active restaurant with a good clientele in Kensington Market wishes to have an active partner for expansion and management. A good investment for an unattached person. Business-minded and good personality. Box 5019, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. R

Florida Bound?
We are looking for people who get bored just sitting in the sun all winter. People who enjoy selling in their own time and making extra money without heavy investment. If you're this person, give me a call. Alex Mackenzie, (416) 449-2100. R

Kosher supermarket for sale. Inquire evenings between 8-10 p.m. 635-7161. 25

Domestic Employment Agency operating 3 years, full or part time business, ideal for "today's woman." Reasonable. Reply to Box 5035, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 18

CARS FOR SALE

Looking for a New Car?
Buying a car is a matter of trust. Trust me to sell you the best car at the lowest prices. You won't be disappointed! Call John Meyer Klein —West End Chrysler, 248-5521. 25

76 Cordoba, 2 door hardtop, fully equipped, 12,000 miles, private. 223-8803. 18

CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT

Courtland, Bathurst-Steeles, luxury, large 2 bedroom, plus Florida room, broadloomed, five appliances. 633-8286 or 636-8275. 18

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Forest Hills Community, luxury condominium, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 636-0950. 18

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Expanding Canadian Oil Company needs dependable person who can work without supervision. Earn $14,000 per year plus bonus. Contact customers around Toronto. We train. Write A.C. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Brampton, Ont. L6T 2J6. 18

Business associates, honest, ambitious, leaders, desiring good income. Reply to Box 5010, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 18

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Montreal man, early fifties, wishes to relocate in Toronto area, experienced 25 years, men's fur hats and fur trimmings, fur plant management, seeks opportunity any line. Reply Box 5038, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 18

FLORIDA APARTMENTS — FOR RENT —

On The Beach
Deluxe efficiency and 1 bedroom apartments. Daily maid service, pools, restaurant, lounge, live entertainment, ¼ mi. to shopping, golf, tennis, fishing — $450 mon. & up to 12/15, $850 mon. & up to 4/15. Sirocco Beach Hotel & Villas on quiet Deerfield Beach near the heart of condominium area of Ft. Lauderdale & Pompano Beach. Toronto office, 787-2706. 25

Hallendale-Galahad Court, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, fully furnished. Available February 15. 222-1392. 18

1 & 2 bedroom garden apts., beautiful Bay Harbor opposite Americana, rent season or sale. 638-0172. 18

Arlen House East, 1 bedroom convertible, furnished, 2nd floor, from Dec. 15th, rent with option to buy. Also 2nd apartment available from Nov.-Dec. 781-0358 between 9-4 p.m. 18

Deerfield, Century Village, garden apt., 1 bedroom and convertible, 1½ baths, furnished. Available Nov.-Feb. 691-7065. 18

Winston Towers, Miami Beach, luxury furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom for January and February. Phone after 4 p.m. 636-7729. 18

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS — FOR RENT —

Century Village, Deerfield, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, furnished. December only. 635-1732. 18

Palm Beach Gardens, 1 bedroom convertible on golf course from Jan. 1st., 2 baths, luxuriously furnished, pool, sauna, tennis, minimum 2 months rental. 223-0702 after 5 p.m. 18

Fort Lauderdale-Sunrise, ground floor 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sunporch, fully furnished, $250 weekly. Available to Dec. 15, January, Feb. 23 to March 15. Phone 783-2563. 18

Hollybrook Seasonal
Limited number 1 & 2 bedroom apts. fully furnished at Hollybrook and other projects in Hollywood area at $1,000 per month.
Hollybrook Realty Inc.
300 S.W. Douglas Rd.
Pembroke Pines, Fla.
305-431-6600 R

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS — FOR SALE —

West Palm Beach, highrise, on lake, 5 minutes from Worth Ave., 1 bedroom, powder room, 1 bath, kitchen, breakfast area, living-dining room, large terrace, breathtaking view, elegantly furnished and decorated. Price $65,000 all inclusive or will sell unfurnished. Call 313-559-1233 after 6 p.m. 18

Hollybrook Resales
Limited number 1 & 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments overlooking the golf course, no green fees, no membership dues.
Hollybrook Realty Inc.
300 S.W. Douglas Rd.
Pembroke Pines, Fla.
305-431-6600 R

HELP AVAILABLE

Professionally trained, well screened household and nursing staff, companions, nannies, etc. Free to travel. Full or part time. Available at Gallagher's. Call 967-1136. R

Universal Employment Agency Inc.
Housekeeper, nannies, domestics. 700 Bay St., Suite 2302. 598-1813. 18

British mothers helpers, nannies, housekeepers. Live-in. Exchange Program Agency, 491-3717 or 636-9155. R

Mothers' Helpers available from Great Britain. Call Help Available, 447-1450. R

Housekeepers, Babysitters, Companions, Cleaning Ladies. Live in or out. S.O.S. Domestics. 868-1070. 25

Experienced bookkeeper available. Freelance, pickup and delivery, or in your office. 633-3467. 25

Professional librarian, experienced in government and business libraries, will organize and maintain information centre for your firm or office. One or two days weekly. Call Linda, 481-4684. 18

Telephone solicitors, fluency in English, for growing company. 789-3569. No shabbos calls. 18

HELP WANTED

Opportunity
Experienced manager for carpet company long established in Scarborough. Mr. Anahang, 781-8818. 18

HOUSES FOR RENT

Large — Eglinton-Bathurst
5 bedrooms plus den, finished basement, 4 washrooms, walking distance to synagogue. 416-769-2780. 18

the property managers
Provides a complete rental and management service to the owners of prestige homes, duplexes and condominiums. If you are renting or looking for a home inquire about our fast professional help! Call 484-9111.
Larry Ungerman Realty Limited, Realtor 18

HOUSES FOR SALE — OUT OF TOWN —

Miami Beach, 2 bedroom bungalow, attached guest apartment across from golf course. For information, write or phone Mrs. Feldheim, 305-538-7383, 2360 Alton Rd., Miami Beach, Florida 33140. 18

HOUSES FOR SALE

Private Sale
Bathurst-Lawrence. 3 bedroom ranch bungalow, immaculate condition, central air, modern kitchen, master ensuite and 2 other bathrooms, walk-in cedar closets, Florida room, basement completely finished for self-contained apartment or luxury family living. Separate panelled recreation family room in basement. Full size lot, many extras, 1 block from synagogues, schools, TTC, shopping. 9% mortgage. Early possession — moving to Israel. 789-4207. R

Private. Glencairn and Bathurst, $120,000. Custom built side split. Country setting, 170' garden lot, sunken living room, separate dining room, main floor den, finished basement. Call after 6 p.m. 787-3293. 18

PRIVATE SPECIAL
Bathurst Village
$225,000. Opportunity to move into luxury home. Open spacious living room, dining room and ultimate kitchen, all decorator designed, 4 bedroom, 3 baths, family room and many extras that must be seen to be fully appreciated. Central air including electronic filter, electric double garage, indoor and outdoor barbecues. Within walking distance of synagogues, schools and shopping, early possession. Phone 633-1894. 18

Edward Nelson Real Estate

Bathurst-Steeles
1975 Price — Today
Owner to sacrifice for quick sale. Unbelievably low at only $65,400. 3-bdrm. townhome with 3 baths, front & rear walkouts, panelled family room, brick fireplace, appliances. Call Jules or Elly Goldstein at 223-2315 or 494-8415.

York Mills
Spacious and elegant family home. Features include 2 circular staircases, oak kitchen cabinets, main floor library and panelled family room, 4 large bedrooms, 21' master with ensuite bath. Central air conditioning, walkout lower level. Built by Liskar Homes Ltd. with superior workmanship and materials. Asking price $205,000. Call Ian Carmichael, 226-5515.
Norman Hill And Associates Ltd. Realtor

Lower Forest Hill
Ravine property. Lovely 6 bdrm. Tudor style home. Main floor den, laundry, and bath. Finished lower level with walkout. Ensuite master. Asking $159,000. Call Sheila Iseman, 222-4940, 789-7616.
* * *
Woodbridge
Custom built 4-5 bdrm. home on 1 acre of property in prestigious area. Asking $183,000. Call Sheila Iseman, 222-4940, 789-7616.
* * *
Bayview & Steeles
Executive 5 bdrm. home, designed for good living with family room and beautifully finished lower level. Pool and central-air. Many extras. Call Sheila Iseman, 222-4940, 789-7616.
F. Leone Realty

Steeles-Bathurst $51,900
Beautiful 3 bedroom townhouse, finished basement, includes: working fireplace in living room, 4 appliances, broadloomed throughout, finished basement, excellent long term 9¼% mortgage. Quick possession. Must sell! All offers considered. Rick Frankel, 226-4990, 491-2303.
Ogden Real Estate Ltd.

Bathurst-Glencairn
Beautiful side split solid brick bungalow. Panelled den, 3 bdrms., 3 bathrooms (1 ensuite). Central air conditioning, finished basement with broadloom, newly decorated, double garage, many extras, close to synagogues.
F.L. Reiss Real Estate
653-8112

HOUSES FOR SALE

DEL REALTY INC. REALTOR

Best Near Bathurst
Fantastic home close to schools, shopping & transportation. Large Hollywood kitchen & huge backyard. $75,900. Mrs. Dolly Dobbin, 226-6390.
* * *
Upper Forest Hill
Executive 4 bedroom, architecturally updated, fabulous family rm. with walkout to covered patio & pool. Gourmet kitchen, central air, elegant decor. Mildred Cappe, 226-6390.
* * *
$121,900.00
Newly decorated, immaculate 4 bedroom home, central air, main floor laundry & family rm. A beautiful family home. Owner has bought. Call Elaine Harris or Alma Rosenthal, 663-2993.
* * *
Open House Sat & Sun 2-4:30
10 Denmark Cr.
N. of YMHA, Bathurst-Sheppard. A spotless 4 bdrm. executive home in prestige area. Family rm., rec. rm., bar, finished lower level, 4 baths, double garage. Immediate possession. Priced right to sell. Come view with R. Goldhar or S. Stransman, 663-2993.
* * *
North Bathurst
Large elegant family home features 4 bdrms., den plus family room, with walkout to pool-size garden. Ultra kitchen, entertainment size living and dining room. Mint condition, and many expensive extras. 7½% mortgage. Asking $142,900. Call Mrs. Feldman, 663-2993, 661-7416.

Realty King LTD.
House Hunting in Toronto?
We specialize in assisting Jewish families to relocate in preferred areas near synagogues, schools, shopping, cultural centres. Let one of our experienced real estate professionals help you find a good home value .... fast! No worry, no fuss — phone (416) 491-1732 or write Realty King Ltd. Real Estate Broker, 30 Cobblestone Drive, Willowdale, Ontario M2J 2X7.

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR
3,000 Sq. Ft. (Approx.) Of Modern Living Space
$195,000. If you are seeking spacious & luxurious living quarters in an apt. or townhouse, constructed to meet modern conveniences — we have something very special to offer in the heart of Forest Hill Village. 3 family size bedrooms plus laundry room, connecting den to entertaining living room, all on same level. Walkout family room. Exclusive parking for 5 cars. Must be seen. Renee Bald, 789-4325.
* * *
2 Lots — Hogg's Hollow & Lower Village
On Donwoods Dr. In a breathtaking wooded ravine setting backing onto the Don River stream, this lot is 221' deep. Asking $149,000.
On Vesta Dr. near Old Forest Hill, 50'x137' vacant lot to build your modern dream home in this super location. Asking $145,000.
The owner-architect-builder has plans & specifications & is ready to build accordingly or to your requirements. For more details call Ronni Katz, 789-4325.
* * *
Upper Forest Hill
Near Glenarden — attractive stone Tudor home featuring 3 bedrooms plus den & powder room. Separate breakfast nook, lovely garden. $35,000 down, 9½% open mtge. Spotless shape, too good to miss. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.
* * *
3 Bedrooms Plus Den
$126,900. Exceptional value. Brand new detached townhouse in Forest Hill. Central air, oak floors, equipped kitchen, 2nd level lounge area (suitable as plants room). Walkout from den to sun deck. Large rec room. Open 9½% mtge. Babs Wineberg, 789-4325.
* * *
Yonge & Chaplin Townhouse Appeal
$108,500. Detached 2 storey, 3 bedroom home (master has sitting area plus 3 pc. ensuite). Main floor music room (or plants room) overlooking deep garden. Wood trim, real fireplace, central air. This home is spotless. Vendor has bought — try an offer. Babs Wineberg, 789-4325.
* * *
Bathurst-Glencairn
Bungalow. Asking $94,500. Spacious 3 bedrooms plus 2 washrooms on main level. Eat-in kitchen. 4th bedroom plus large panelled rec room & 2 additional washrooms in lower level. Double garage. Attractive financing. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.
* * *
Chaplin-Castlefield
Bungalow. Asking $69,500. Forest Hill location. A great starter home for 1st time buyers. 2 bedrooms on main plus 2 more rooms in lower level. Private drive & garage. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.
TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

HOUSES FOR SALE

SOLNIK & RYBAK REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR
Don Mills & Steeles
A Superb Deal
$115,000. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 8 room home, solid brick construction plus 3 room finished basement. Central air, humidifier and purifier systems. 2 fireplaces, large lot, all fixtures, every imaginable comfort. Excellent mortgage of $32,000 at 8¾% until 1999. 789-7138, Mr. Kotick. Make an offer.
* * *
Bathurst-Steeles $112,900
Spacious 8-room detached backsplit, Hollywood kitchen, main floor family room and den, kingsize master, large finished basement has second kitchen, attached garage, central air. Must be sold! Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.
* * *
Bathurst-Sheppard
Move right into a large split level home suitable for 2 families, panelled den and recreation room, attached garage, near transportation. Helen Arbus, 789-7138.
* * *
Bathurst-Lawrence $74,900
Solid brick 4 bedroom, ultra-modern kitchen, 3 baths, finished basement with second kitchen, one open mortgage, near all conveniences. Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.
* * *
Leslie-Steeles
4 bedroom detached, immaculate home, fireplace, carpeting, amenities. Large lot, good financing. Vendor has bought. $89,000. Make offer. Carl Kotick, 789-7138.
* * *
Eglinton-Marlee
Luxury, spacious, 3 bedroom condominium, 2 baths, broadloomed throughout, appliances, health club. Excellent financing. Move-in condition. Make an offer. Howard Sud, 789-7138.
* * *
Bathurst-Wilson
$68,900. Solid brick detached 6 room, 2 baths, large lot, immaculate condition, 1 open mortgage, near everything. Helen Solnick, 789-7138.

A.E. LePAGE
Lyndhurst Terrace
A unique cluster of special homes in a private cul-de-sac. $140,000-$230,000. Spacious custom designed townhouses on a peaceful ravine, several models to entice. 3-5 bedrooms available for the discriminating. Open House Sat. and Sun., 1-4 p.m., or private showings. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.
* * *
$750,000 Unique Private Rosedale Elegance
Understated entrance that opens to a magnificent panoramic view of the ravine through gigantic windows that are in perfect proportions to the gracious principal rooms. An original multi-level concept incorporating terraces and outdoor walkways. Modern in concept and provides all conveniences including sauna, gourmet kitchen. To be seen by appointment only. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.
* * *
Open House
60 Greenwin Village Road
Bring An Offer
Sun. 2-4 p.m. The owner of this 4 bedroom semi detached home says "SELL". Bath and a half, garage, and rec room. Near Bathurst and Steeles. S. Gardner, 921-1116.
* * *
$650,000
One of the Last of its Kind
Park-Like in the Heart
Of Forest Hill Village
A demi-castle with all the grand proportions for both living and entertaining. 8 bedrooms, an in-ground pool. Room for tennis court with land to spare. Great scope for decorating and innovation. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.
* * *
5 Bedroom Backsplit
On Pool Sized Lot
Vendor has bought. Just reduced! $214,900 to $114,900. Family room has walkout and fireplace. Finished lower level, central air, many extras. Marilyn Beal, 226-3040.
* * *
Commercially Zoned Bungalow at Avenue Road And Lawrence Avenue
$85,000. Solid brick 2 bedroom just off Avenue Road with renovated main floor, luxury kitchen, perfect for small at-home business. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.
* * *
Downtown Zone — C3Y3
This 9-room brick semi is a natural for a small business, offices, etc. Modern plumbing, heating, wiring, parking. $74,500. Bill Kumts, 921-1116.
* * *
$69,900 — Co-Op Apartment In Prime South Rosedale
2 bedroom big spacious rooms, 24 hour doorman, indoor and outdoor pool. Toronto's most prestigious address. Kensington. Giela Bar-David and Dick Martin, 921-1116.
* * *
Duplex
Avenue Road-Eglinton
$126,000. Graceful 2 family home in excellent area, close to transportation and shopping, 2-3 bedroom suites, upper has study and fireplace, large living room, separate dining room, 2 car garage. Immediate possession. Giela Bar-David, 921-1116.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles

PROPERTIES FOR THE CARRIAGE TRADE

Open Houses
Sat. & Sun. 2-5 P.M.
6, 8, 10 Cosmic Drive
York Mills-Bayview
3 Builder's Homes
Impressive new homes off Sandfield. 3-car garages, circular drives, large rooms, 5-6 bedrooms, 2-storey entrances. Beautifully hand-crafted cabinets throughout. Completely finished walkout lower level. Saunas, 4 fireplaces, all amenities and beautiful lot. Let us have the pleasure of showing them to you. Agent on premises. 226-9440.

* * *

Bridal Path — $1½ Million
Luxurious by location as well as by its amenities, one level mansion showcase. Fine materials and workmanship. The indoor swimming pool-sauna-whirlpool, breath-taking master suite includes study, separate dressing rooms, bath. Grand size entertaining rooms, lucite leather and brass railing on sloping staircase to lower level. The ultimate for the 'haute monde'. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

Coachhouse — Rosedale
One-Of-A-Kind — $375,000
It has all the "I wants", architect owned & restored. Finest interior detail, magnificent soaring ceilings, sunken master with fireplace, ultra-modern kitchen, bathrooms — words can fire the imagination, must see to believe. Tina Robertson, 226-9440.

* * *

Properties For The Carriage Trade
Indoor pool, the uncommon lifestyle you can't always buy. Abounds in unusual and beautiful appointments and lends itself to the utmost in formal entertaining and dignified comfortable living. 5 bedrooms. Call Francis Alter. 226-9440.

* * *

Bob White-Junewood
$298,000. Prestigious 5 bedroom home, ideal for entertaining and growing family. The ultimate in construction, quality and decor. Further improved by heated pool and cabana with dressing rooms, fully finished lower level. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

Forest Hill — $295,000
Every amenity and convenience in luxurious 2-storey, custom-built home, 5 bedrooms, separate service staircase, fabulous ultra kitchen with indoor barbeque, indoor garden skylights. The absolute ultimate. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles

The Royal Trust
Realtor

Leslie-Bannatyne
"UCCI" built 5 bdrm., 2 storey on ravine with Roman style pool. Family rm & den or library, central air. $208,000. Missy Yano, (416) 494-1510.

* * *

"Olde Towne" 2 Storey
$139,000. 4 bdrm. beauty on treed ravine, completely fin. bsmt. with 2 w/o's, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, central air. Missy Yano, (416) 494-1510.

* * *

Bathurst Village
$93,900. Brick detached side-split, large kitchen, 3 bdrms., bath en master, rec rm., 2 garages, steps to synagogues. Mr. Verrall, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence
$10,000 down. 3 bdrm., mod kitchen, large living-dining rm., 2 baths, rec rm., garage, treed garden. $81,900. Mr. Verrall, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Drewry
$112,900. 4 bdrm. backsplit, family rm., fireplace, fin. bsmt., 2 car garage, 146' deep lot, huge kitchen. $25,000 down. Mrs. Benegbi, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles
2 yrs. new, spacious 5 level backsplit, 22' main floor family rm with fireplace & w/o. Mins. to synagogues, shops & schools. F. Goldberg, (416) 881-3232.

* * *

Bathurst & Mill
New home. Elegant design, over 3,000 sq. ft., huge foyer with imported ceramic tile, oak staircase, separate 16' formal dining rm., main floor library & family rm., sunken living rm., 19' master bdrm. with full ensuite & dressing rm. Your choice of brdlm. or hardwood. Early possession. Mr. Bell, (416) 881-3232.

* * *

Sheppard-Wilmington Ave.
$98,900. 3 bdrm. sidesplit, 2 baths, den & rec rm., 2 car drive, stone front, 10% financing, near school, bus, synagogue. Mr. Reiss, 416-635-1170.

* * *

York Mills-Don Mills
$226,000. New executive home. 2 storey, centre hall, 11 rms., circular oak staircase, 2 family rms., spectacular master has fireplace, dressing rm & bath. Finished w/o lower level, sauna, wet bar, central air. Mrs. Carmona, 635-1170 (416).

ROYAL TRUST CORPORATION OF CANADA

HOUSES FOR SALE

michael konsker
REALTOR

Russell Hill Rd. & Heath
Just reduced for a quick sale. Newly renovated at the cost of $135,000!!! 25 spacious rooms on a huge lot! Coach house on top of a 3-car solid brick garage (heated). Call Joseph A. Kalfa, 652-1400.

* * *

Bathurst & St. Clair
$4,000 down! Detached bungalow! Deep lot & beautiful yard. 2-car parking. Patio. Charming home. Excellent for starters. Call Mark, 652-1400.

Harvey Kalles
REALTOR

New Listing
Lawrence-Avenue Road
$85,000. Detached 8 spacious rooms, beautifully maintained, extensive updating accenting turn of the century character. High ceilings, country kitchen, with pine floors, includes 4 appliances. Private drive and double garage. Joan Grant, 226-9440.

* * *

Don Mills-Finch
$127,000. Vendor must sell this 4 bedroom, 4 bathroom, 2 storey, 2-car garage, central air. Main floor family room with fireplace, finished rec room, with walkout. Call Anne Kirshenbaum, 226-9440.

* * *

Just Listed
York Mills-Leslie
$159,000. Not a penny has to be added to absolutely stunning 2-storey home. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, main floor family room with fireplace and walkout to patio and pool-sized lot. Lower level completely finished. Central air. A real gem. Call Joan Grant, 226-9440.

* * *

Bayview-York Mills
$199,500
Very spacious, well-maintained Tudor home with all desirable features, including 2-storey foyer, main floor family room, 5 twin-sized bedrooms with large master dressing area. Finished lower level, walkout to fabulous lot. Call Hillary Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
$104,900. 2 storey solid brick, 2-car garage, 4 bedroom home, master has 4-piece ensuite, finished rec room with open fireplace, close to shopping, schools and TTC. Call Bea Estrin, 226-9440.

* * *

Just Reduced
Bayview-York Mills
$157,500. Ranch bungalow. Move right in to this exceptional custom home, 4 bedrooms, sauna, master bedroom with 17' of built-ins and walkout to private garden. Call Lee Landsberg, 226-9440.

* * *

Clarendon Townhouse
$155,000
Sophisticated living at its best, designed by one of our foremost architects incorporating luxury with convenience at an incomparable price. Completely broadloomed & tiled throughout, 2 fireplaces, wet bar, sauna, 3 washrooms. Call Kathy Arviv, 226-9440.

* * *

Denlow Estates — $169,000
Executive home, 3,000 sq. ft. living space, 4 bedrooms, family room with open fireplace, study, 9½' ceilings on main floor, many extras. Close to all necessary amenities. Call Honey Rose, 226-9440.

* * *

York Mills-Banbury
$137,500
3 bedroom bungalow, immaculate condition, main floor family room with walkout, enormous kitchen, separate living and dining room, immediate possession! Call Hillary Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

California in Toronto
½ acre landscaped architecturally 10 minutes from downtown, gracious completely updated 3 bedroom bungalow, gourmet kitchen, large separate dining room with walkout, close to Donalda Country Club. Call Hillary Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

Leslie-York Mills
Grand 2 Storey — $265,000
Spacious rooms on main floor, family room & kitchen with walkout, 5 large bedrooms, finished lower level with private help's quarters. 2 grand size entertaining rooms, sauna & wet bar. All amenities. Call Eileen Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

Denlow Estates
5 Bedroom Executive
$260,000
The ultimate in gracious living can be yours in this quality custom built home featuring super mix of stone & brick with choice woods. Circular drive & extras too numerous to mention. Call Eileen Cohen, 226-9440.

For other similar properties or for information about listing your fine home, please contact us, 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles

HOUSES FOR SALE

Brethour
Homes for living

Bathurst-Sheppard
Custom built 2 storey plus finished basement, 4 baths, main floor family room and laundry room, 2 fireplaces, mature trees and ravine setting. Call Esther Siskind, 226-1262.

* * *

Crossroads — Don Valley
5 room apartment, 3 appliances, professionally decorated, air-cond., 24 hour security, rec centre, many conveniences. Priced to sell. Esther Siskind, 226-1262 or 491-3622.

* * *

Don Mills-Steeles
$51,700. Townhouse, 6 rooms plus den, attached garage, 2 baths, broadloomed, 4 appliances, newly decorated, owner transferred. Esther Siskind, 226-1262.

HERSH

Bathurst-Finch
New — 2 Left!
$163,000. 5 bedroom 2 storey executive spacious homes! Choice of colors. Immediate possession. Circular staircase. Main floor family room plus den, double garage. L. Stoneman, 633-7777.

* * *

22 Paynter Dr.
Open Sat. & Sun. 2-4
South of Steeles, off Aspenwood. 4 bedroom, 2 storey. Ravine lot, two years old. Professional decor! 4 bathrooms, main floor family & laundry rooms, 2 fireplaces, circular stairwell. Thousands of $$ in extras! Finished basement. Owner leaving country! Pearl Grossman, 633-7777.

* * *

4 Bedroom Townhouse
Bathurst-Antibes
New listings! $67,900. Excellent 10% financing. 2 washrooms, 2 fireplaces, 3 or 4 bedrooms. Completely finished basement. All appliances. Early possession. Largest townhouse in development. Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
Tangreen Village
$77,900. 3 bedroom bungalow semi. Immediate possession. Central air, all kitchen appliances included, professionally finished basement. Clare Kane, 633-7777.

* * *

Erica Ave.
3 Bedroom Bungalow
Oversized living & dining rooms. Family sized kitchen with separate eating area. Beautifully finished basement, 2 washrooms, central air. One owner home! Rose Simon, 633-7777.

Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor

TAL-RAM
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

Alexandra Wood Area
$169,500. Sensational grounds with a beautiful free form swimming pool & cedar cabana complement an immaculate 2 storey, 4 bedroom home. Featuring eat-in kitchen, panelled den & powder room on main. Fully finished rec room, super value. Babs Wineberg, 789-4325.

* * *

Forest Hill
$139,000. Spacious centre hall, panelled den, separate breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, 4 washrooms including powder room on main & ensuite master. Great rec room. Super value. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

* * *

Upper Forest Hill
Just listed. Asking $128,000 for this lovely 4 bedroom Georgian residence. Large living & dining rooms, open marble fireplace, guest powder room. A super modern kitchen finished in solid cedar. Panelled lower level has high ceilings, wet bar & fireplace. Central air, 3 car garage. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

* * *

Upper Village
$169,900. Excellent value. A super bright family home with main floor oak panelled den, large living & dining rooms, modern kitchen, 4 great bedrooms (master ensuite plus dressing room). Maid's room, finished high basement, central air, double garage, lovely garden. Ronni Katz, 789-4325.

* * *

Builder's Home
Brand new — architecturally designed. Constructed with quality & finest materials. Generous room proportions — den & family room both on main floor. Spacious open hallways, "all" modern conveniences. A must see. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

* * *

Bathurst-Eglinton
$109,000. New offering. Stone & brick, 2 storey, 4 bedroom home with main floor den. Centre hall plan, modern kitchen, large garden. On a quiet residential street. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

* * *

Steeles & Bathurst
Lovely Bathurst Village, close to synagogue. This sidesplit bungalow has 3 bedrooms plus self-contained apt. Panelled family room with walkout to ground level. 4 washrooms, double garage & drive. Intercom, central air & more. 9% large 1st mtge. Marion Davis, 789-4325.

TAL-RAM

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.

Bayview-Steeles Reduced
Only $75,000. Huge brick 4 bedroom back split over 1900 sq. ft., main floor family room, 19' Hollywood kitchen, 2 full baths, double fenced yard, steps to synagogue, schools. Mel Bornstein, 661-5700 or 633-8376.

* * *

Leslie-York Mills
$50,000 dn., executive 2 storey, 4 bdrm., family rm., fireplace, main flr. laundry, 3 baths, giant Hollywood kitchen, 18' master bedroom & 4 piece ensuite, lavish decor. Mrs. Benegbi, 661-5700 or 630-4852.

* * *

Bathurst-Denmark
$25,000 down, executive deluxe 3 bedroom townhome, family room, fireplace, patio, garage, balconies, air conditioning, 3 baths, appliances & much more. 9¼% beautiful mortgage. Mr. Cohen, 661-5700.

* * *

Open House
Sunday, November 20, 2-4:30 p.m., 14 Laurelcrest Ave. New 2 storey, 5 bedroom, 3 baths, 16' panelled family room & fireplace, 28' kitchen, 25' master bedroom & 5-piece ensuite, circular stairs, skylights. $40,000 down. Mrs. A. Benegbi, 661-5700 or 630-4852.

the Permanent

Bayview-Steeles
Exquisite 2-Storey 5 Bedroom
Gorgeous centre hall plan, superb decor, main-level family room, impeccably completed lower level, 3 fireplaces, 4 baths, heated in-ground pool, central air, 1000's in extras. Joel Kaplansky, 223-2110.

* * *

3 Bedroom Luxury Townhome
Tommasini-Built
Bathurst-Patricia, great location, tasteful decor, 3 baths, panelled family room, steps to plazas & synagogues. Joel Kaplansky, 223-2110.

* * *

Prestigious Bayview-John Cul-De-Sac
Reduced to $137,500 for quick sale. 2-storey, 5 bedrooms, 2,900 sq. ft., huge foyer, spiral staircase, 4-piece master ensuite, separate dining rm., beamed family room, fireplace, walkout, main-floor laundry. Joel Kaplansky, 223-2110.

* * *

Finch-Bathurst
Charlton Area
Beautiful Sidesplit
3-4 bdrms., large living & dining rm. with open fireplace, walkout from dining rm. to Roman patio. Family rm., magnificent brick-walled rec rm. & open fireplace. Fully broadloomed, central air, landscaped lot; move-in condition. Near synagogues, day schools. Edward Gaughan, 225-8013 or 233-2110.

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Lower Village
Something Special
For the large family requiring gracious living — Stone & Tudor influence, leaded windows & magnificent oak panelling accent this home. Outstanding main floor family room with working fireplace; huge modern (eat-in) kitchen, excellent entertainment-size principal rooms, 4 plus 3 bedrooms. Beautiful lower level with walkout to pool-size garden. Central air, 2 car garage. Asking $329,000. Large open mortgage to suit. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

Luxury Duplex
Lower Village
Actually 2 homes in 1. Each suite offers elegant centre hall plan, 3 spacious bedrooms (master ensuite), study, huge kitchen. Finished basement, garages. Asking $199,500. Excellent terms. Call Julie Szymanski, 483-4337 or 248-0536.

* * *

New Listing — $174,900
Centre hall plan. Lower Village gracious home. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, copper plumbing, up-dated wiring. Best-priced house in the area. Mahogany trim throughout, beautiful family room, 2 open fireplaces. Please call Shirley Bassin, 483-4337 or 638-3339.

* * *

Hillhurst — $132,500
Gracious split-level bungalow with large principal rooms, huge modern eat-in kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms, family room. Finished 3 rooms in lower level with extra bath and separate entrance, pool-size lot, many extras. Call Shirley Bassin, 483-4337 or 638-3339.

* * *

Newly Listed — $87,900
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large lot, centrally air-conditioned, fully broadloomed, fireplace in family room, all appliances. Very desirable, best location, close to schools, shopping and transportation. Act fast. Call Marjorie Guth, 483-4337 or 783-3647.

* * *

Bayview Bungalow
Exciting home. Bayview & Finch area. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage, central air, fantastic lot, large kitchen. Early possession. Asking $104,900. Bring me an offer. Shirley Sugar, 483-4337 or 633-4490.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Young & Biggin
REALTOR.

REALTY WORLD

Strathearn & Glencedar
Gracious centre-hall home, king-size master, 4 baths, main-floor library, large eat-in kitchen, central air. $149,500. Kala Solway, 487-4341.

TRI-GOLD realty ltd

Are you thinking of selling? Let us give you a professional evaluation — no obligation. Call Victor Goldman, 663-9720.

Bathurst North of Lawrence
Detached 2 bedroom bungalow, very large lot, brand new bathroom, new broadloom, excellent open mortgage. Asking $63,900. Call Vic Goldman, 663-9720.

* * *

Leslie-Cummer
Pickle Barrel Special
First time offered, 3 bedroom, end unit townhome, sunken living room, attached garage, finished basement, king size master, large and bright eat-in kitchen, appliances. Only $54,900! This is the lowest price home for sale in this small unique development. Call Vic Goldman, 24 hr. pager, 663-9720.

* * *

Just Reduced
Try An Offer!
Executive 5 bedroom luxury home, 2 car garage lending itself to a gratifying and harmonious atmosphere. This home carries a unique building scheme, space flows uninterrupted. Climate controlled, handicraft Brazilian cabinets, mirrored cupboards, liberated decor. Personality to this one! Imposes far beyond capacity. Call Allen Civil, Marlon Green, 663-9720.

LOOKING FOR YOUR NATURAL HOME? CALL CIVIL OR GREEN, 663-9720.

Sheila Allen-Tittel
REALTOR

A new personal real estate service with people who care.
488-6666
Upper Village
New On The Market!
$169,900. Exceptional value. Spotless and contemporary newly redesigned modern home. Pretty white and green kitchen with picture window, "chic rosewood family room". 4 twin bedrooms, master has ensuite, completed lower level with maid's room, central air, double garage. A most comfortable family home. Florence Skelly, 488-6666 or 497-7918.

* * *

St. Andrews
New On The Market!
$105,000. Excellent value! A most appealing 4 bedroom quality family home in perfect condition. Modern "eat-in kitchen", 3 baths, finished recreation room with high ceilings and open fireplace, tasteful decor. Well maintained one owner home. Florence Skelly, 488-6666 or 497-7918.

* * *

Lonsdale House Condominiums
Luxury At A Sensible Price In Lower Village
Your Choice!
3 Bedroom in excellent condition, preferred southern exposure on the 6th level. Tasteful decor, dark oak floors. Priced at $127,500.
2 Bedroom Walkout garden level, northern exposure, well priced at $84,900.

* * *

Unique "New" Offering!
Epitome of European Elegance — 3,000 Sq. Ft.
On 2 Storeys!
$275,000. A clever combination — originally 2 of the 3 bedroom suites on fifty & sixth levels have been artfully connected by a floating staircase — 31'x16' living room, 21'x12' dining room, customized kitchen plus pantry, second level offers splendid master suite (21'x14' bedroom, ultra bath with whirlpool), 26'x15' family room plus study. A place to entertain with ease in this luxury building in Forest Hill Village!
Each unit has 2 full baths, own laundry room ultra kitchen; large L-shaped living & dining rooms, balcony, 7 top appliances, indoor pool, handsome social room, saunas. Call Florence Skelly, 488-6666 or 497-7918.

* * *

Upper Village
Old Forest Hill Road
$174,900. Most attractive "centre hall", 4 bedroom family home in spotless condition, modern kitchen with generous eating area. Ground floor luxurious family room addition overlooking a pretty landscaped pool-sized garden. Master has ensuite, ground floor guest powder room, central air, many interesting details. Sheila Allen-Tittel, 488-6666 or 782-3643.

HOUSES FOR SALE

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Finch
Detached ranch style air-conditioned bungalow, attached garage, 5 appliances, broadloom, fireplace. Mrs. Kopman, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson $66,900
Beautiful brick 5 roomer, garage, modern kitchen, appliances, new broadloom, new roof & insulation, 150' lot. Immediate possession. Mrs. Baker, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst Manor $89,900
Triplex. Two bdrm. apts., balconies, garages, appliances. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor

LUNGERMAN

Jordan Crescent
Near Romfield Circuit. New listing! Superb 4-bdrm. home. Quality interior design features main-floor family room, open fireplace. Finished bsmt. includes wet bar, sauna. Central air plus many extras. $25,000 down. Call Larry Wolstat, 484-9111.

* * *

York Mills-Leslie
Just listed! Immaculate 4-bdrm. executive home, interior design features main-floor family room with open fireplace, laundry & powder room, circular staircase. Master ensuite plus dressing rm. Walkout to cedar sundeck overlooking landscaped lot. Asking $164,900. Call Joyce Kezwer, 484-9111.

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES
Bayview-Steeles
New Listing
$161,900. Attractive 5 bedroom, 2 storey pool-sized landscaped property. Modern kitchen, family room, 4 bathrooms, stunning lower level, central air, decor outstanding. George and Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

Palm Beach-Ocean Front
Stunning 1,300 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 baths condo. Elaborately equipped, well established low rise. Excellent financing. Rent-option to buy. Agent on premises from Nov. 11th. Mrs. Moranis, 449-2020, 447-1343.

* * *

Village — Reduced
$248,000. 5-7 bedrooms, turn of century, 3-storey home, modernized with designer's touch, elegance and comfort. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

Argonne Crescent
$219,000. Beautiful 5 bedroom family home, main floor family room, fireplace, laundry room, overlooking Greenbelt. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

Bayview Village — Ravine
$189,900. New exclusive! Exquisite bungalow. Gorgeous view from living & dining rooms. Huge kitchen, main laundry. Family room walkout to garden, games room or 5th bedroom, air conditioned. Mary Young, 449-2020.

* * *

Banbury — Denlow Estates
$159,900. Reduced! Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 storey, circular stairway, modern kitchen, family room, main laundry, finished lower level, immediate possession. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

St. Andrew Estates
$157,500. Custom 4 bedroom bungalow, family room, 3 baths, main laundry, huge rec room, sauna, help quarters, study, central air, spectacular decor. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

St. Andrew Estates
Reduced. $134,000. Superb 3 bedroom side split — custom built & architect designed. Large master ensuite, main family room, large kitchen, totally finished lower level, 3 walkouts. Jon Cheevers, 449-2020, 293-5780.

ISRAEL APARTMENTS — FOR SALE —

1 bedroom, 2 balconies, kitchen, completely furnished, north Tel Aviv, centrally located, near the beach. Dezegoff, Arlozoroff. $25,000. 782-3535 or reply Box 4984, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 18

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Bathurst-Lawrence, 300 sq. ft., parking available. 363-8960. 18

Office Space for Rent
First time offered in Toronto. 1,800 sq. ft. new ultra skylit, broadloomed office and/or showroom. Parking available. 486-0307. 287 MacPherson Ave. R

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES — FOR SALE —

Miami Hotel
Major chain hotel of 500 rooms situated on 21 acres on ocean. Consists of 3 modern buildings plus 2 apartment buildings. Top surfside location. Principals only. Call Joe Becker, 630-7800 or 638-6854.

Lebow Realty Ltd.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES — FOR SALE —

ABE GITALIS

TAX SHELTERS FOR 1977
Certified **Merv and Arp Properties**
181 townhouses, Burlington. $1 million. $200,000 tax loss available for 1977.

* * *

346 Suites, Ottawa. $1 million. $200,000 tax loss available for 1977.

* * *

30 Suites, Town of Meaford. Only $200,000 Down for this Arp and Merv property.

* * *

$12,500 Per Suite
23 Suites plus parking lot, Coxwell and Queen. Asking $280,000.

* * *

$12,900 Per Suite
30 suites, Downtown Hamilton. Only $75,000 down.

* * *

Bathurst Street
32 suites plus store. Asking $595,000.

Abe Gitalis R.E. BRKR.
922-0303 18

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

8 Acres Bethesda
Situated in a sub-division of executive homes, this parcel of land offers ½ acre lake, approx. 4 acres bush. Hydro transformer on site and paved road. Owners need firm offer, $89,900. Call Audrey Moxley, 247-1270, ext. 61.
Family Trust Corporation, Realtor 18

STORES FOR RENT

Store for rent in the best part of the main block, over 4,000 square feet. Good for large turnover, Chatham, Ontario. 789-5954 (Toronto). 18

PERSONAL

Young professional, age 28, 5'4", now residing in Toronto, wishes to meet pleasant refined girl. Serious intentions. Any reply will be received with complete confidence and high regard. Box 5027, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 18

Autos delivered anywhere in Canada, U.S. Toronto Driveaway Service, 226-4616. R

Refined gentleman with own restaurant business, home and cars, wishes to meet a lady companion in same circumstances. Reply to Box 5029, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 25

Learn to dance. Make new friends, 6 private lessons. $9.00. 781-0691. R

An attractive, pretty, educated Israeli woman, single, 34, holding a high administrative position, is looking for a marriage-minded, kind and educated man, 35-40. Reply her brother-in-law, Dr. D. Avnir, P.O. Box 2092, Station A, London, Ontario N6A 4C5. 18

Marriage minded, select partner who shares your values, objectives, matches your individual needs. Call Project Khalla, Toronto; Mrs. Fren, 534-7310; Montreal, Mrs. Nadin, (514) 282-0058. Since 1962 seeking happiness for you. R

World-wide dating and marriage brokerage service. Free brochure. Call (305) 721-8257. Write LDE, P.O. Box 5643, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33310. 18

Hair removal by Depilatron, Canada's newest method of no pain, no skin penetration, electronic tweezers. Enrico Salon, Julie, Rita, 482-8055. 18

787-9593 is the number to call to meet two interesting women. Principals not over 55. 18

Very attractive female wishes to meet attractive male between the ages of 30 and 35. Please reply to Box 5014, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 18

Man driving to Palm Beach in a brand new luxury car on or about Dec. 10 seeks company and driving help. No car expenses involved. Would like to cover trip in 3 or 4 days, or sooner if possible. Reply in full detail. Box 5037, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 25

Lady would like to meet congenial lady interested in vacationing in Arizona or California. Call 783-4536. 18

If you are an attractive girl between 20-30 and would like to date a handsome, young businessman, 35, please write to Box 4994, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. R

Interesting, different, young businessman in early 30s, very sensitive, easy to talk to, great sense of humor, not Rock Hudson but reasonably attractive, interested in meeting petite, bright, gentle giving lady to develop deep meaningful friendship, possibly leading to marriage. By the way, if you are interested in replying, do not let your ambivalence stop you. Singles Bars are a lousy place to make any human contact. Reply to me and take a chance and let's see what happens. Box 5036, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 25

PERSONAL

The Single Parents and Singles group of Beth Sholom are meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 22, 7:45 p.m. Guest speaker: Lyn Pearl, psychologist, will talk about "Changing Relationships Between Men & Women". We are the **today thinkers!** Call 496-1718. 18

Attractive divorcee, 36, likes to meet good-looking, presentable man to 40, with good sense of humor and enjoys the outdoors. Someone who is sincere and serious minded. Reply to CJN, Box 5039, 562 Eglinton Avenue East, Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 18

SERVICES

Appliances — Repairs

Stoves, fridges, washers, dryers, air conditioners, commercial refrigeration. Mottie Nussbaum, 781-3612. R

Avrils Appliances Service
Specializing in air-conditioners, refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers, dishwashers (any make). Expert on Tappan appliances. 293-8411. 25

Carpentry

Experienced carpenter available for renovations and home improvements, large or small. 921-3894. 18

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. R

Experienced finish & rough carpentry, for alterations, repairs and additions. 633-3467. 18

Carpenter contractor, any kind of carpentry work. Call 633-6605. 25

Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou, 245-4225. 25

Carpenter. Renovations and additions. Free estimates. Excellent work. Andy, 221-5618 after 5 or weekends. 25

Call Isaac for your carpentry renovations, remodelling, residential, commercial. 787-3704. R

Carpenter. Custom built kitchen cabinets, recreation rooms, alterations, first-class jobs. Free estimates. 782-5679 evenings. R

Clothing/Fur — Repairs

Ladies coats and suits in imported fabrics, ready to wear and custom-made direct from factory. 366-5964. R

Wanted, used fur coats, jackets and stoles. Highest prices paid. Furs by Shapiro, 3364 Yonge St., 481-9690. R

Fur repairs, alterations and remodelling. Also sheep skin coats to measure. 494-3288 18

Corsets, brassieres, and bathing suits. Individually designed. Custom-made and alterations. European experience. Margaret Lakos, 437 Lawrence Ave. W., 787-7754. 18

Framing

Window Shades
Custom made, shown in your own home. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting, 223-3622, 483-9877. R

Health & Beauty Care

Excellent facials and make-up, $15.00. By appointment, Gino's, 633-5921, Sheppard West. 18

Home Cleaning

Broadloom and upholstery cleaning on location, steam cleaning method. A-1 Rug Steam, 781-5359. R

Home Improvements

Plastering, dry wall, concrete and ceramics. Call Lewin, 533-3011. R

Contractor specializing in tile work, stone work and general repairs. 651-0452. 25

Handyman, painting, cleaning, janitor, odd jobs, plastering, cement, stucco and dry wall taping. Full or part time. 537-5281, 536-7285, Donald. 25

Correction!
We must apologize. My husband is no longer just handy! He is a well qualified general contractor. Try him for everything! Call Marsha or Joel Cohen, 881-2775. 18

H.G. Roofing. New eavestroughing, all kinds of repairs. Call after 5 p.m., 221-8213. R

Save money this winter! Have your windows and doors sealed by a professional caulker. Call Vince, 425-0123. R

Peel Custom Furniture Refinishing
Stripping, refinishing, touch-up and repairs, pianos and antiques, our specialty. Residential and commercial estimates free. 457-3317, 270-5595. R

Renovations of all kinds. Guaranteed work. Very reasonable. Evenings, 783-0747. R

Handyman, painting, cleaning, janitor, odd jobs. Full or part-time. 537-5281, Donald. R

SERVICES

Home Improvements

Wind-O-Mart
- Custom mirror installation
- Windows replaced and stormed
- Aluminium storm doors installed
- No obligation. **745-5225.** R

Insulation — blow method, guaranteed work. Free estimates. 782-7515. 18

General contractor, all trades, renovation, home improvements. Lui, 743-2002. R

General work — building renovator and home improvements, 781-5403. R

Invitations

Bar Mitzvah, Bridal Invitations. Generous discounts on all regular lines. Exquisite new catalogue now in for something modern and different. Hebrew script. Place cards, matches, benchers, kepahs, stationery, embossers. **Free Gifts. Barbara Mortfield, 633-8230, 638-5040.** R

Choosing Invitations takes time. Please plan early for '78 and see our lively Canadian lines with styles of tomorrow for today's affairs. From traditional to ultra-modern. Kepahs, benchers, place cards, matches, embossers, stationery. The child's Haftorah and Scroll at $31 includes stand. Lucite people stik-figures in humorous situations from $8.50. Shirley Nelson, 223-9785, 223-2722. 18

Unusual! Elegant! Beautiful! Some of the words describing our invitations announcing your Simcha. Come visit us, look at our exclusive line of wedding, Bar and Bat Mitzvah and party invitations. Gift giving — personalized stationery can be the answer. A new business look — our design department is here to serve you. "Personally designed with you in mind."
The Printed Word
558 Eglinton W., 484-4600
Mon.-Fri., 10 am-4 pm. 18

You are invited...
to see an exciting collection of wedding and Bar Mitzvah invitations and accessories. The selection includes an exclusive American line of the most unique and modern styles in invitations, matches, place cards, benchers and yarmulkes. Generous discounts and beautiful gifts for the bride.
RSVP, Sharon Sloim
661-0821 18

Miscellaneous

Sewing machines, repairs and service, any make. Guaranteed work. Cheap rates. 782-9366. 25

Snow Plowing — Willowdale, Downsview, any size lot. Free estimates. 630-6402. R

Plastic Slipcovers
Custom made, expertly done. Available in clear and tinted colors. Price — reasonable. Call Bernie, 223-3672. R

Piano moving, dismantling. Gemini Movers, 782-8736. 25

Jim's window cleaners. Wood storms and awnings removed. Homes, stores and offices. Free estimates, 653-1268 or call collect, 722-8837. 18

Mike's Movers and storage. Call us and compare our prices. Pianos and lic. 630-5222. 25

Gemini Movers. Top quality service, homes, apartments, offices, packing and piano moving. 782-8736. 25

A man with van for small moves, pickups and deliveries, odd jobs and cleanups. 425-0123. 25

Music Lessons

For piano tuning and repairs, call Jules Hoffman, formerly of Mason and Risch. 635-5117. 25

Piano teacher, experienced. Bathurst-Lawrence area. Will teach in your home. Natalie Blum, 787-1036. 25

Piano lessons in your home. Beginners, classical and popular. 781-8500. 18

Painting/Paperhanging

A well-done job is my business, your satisfaction guaranteed. References. Call John, 493-5411 after 6 p.m. R

Paperhanging and painting, expert in all kinds of wall coverings. References. Call M. Friedman, 636-2263. R

A-1 Japanese painter-decorator. Residence and office. Call 763-1028. 18

Painting — Wallpaper. Reasonable rates, quality guaranteed. Call 782-7187, 636-9024. R

Paperhanging and painting, residential, commercial. Reasonable rates, experienced. Call 782-1955. R

Paperhanging is my specialty. Call Leon, 656-4149, 787-8149. 25

Paperhanging & Painting, experienced, efficient. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 661-2301. 25

Interior decorating, painting and wallpapering. Specialize in wallpapering. Guaranteed work, references provided. 492-1747, call anytime. 25

Painting, interior, exterior, wallpaper, guaranteed. Call anytime, 536-0777. 25

SERVICES

Painting/Paperhanging

S & A Painting
New company, well experienced, excited to work, reasonable. Painting, wallpapering, decoration, woodwork. 636-4593. R

Chris the Painter. Excellent interior and exterior work. 782-3472, 782-6425. R

Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wallcovering. Sigi Shemer. Call 636-3318. R

Plumbing

M & T Plumbing. Bathroom remodelling, repairs, emergency service. Free estimates — all work guaranteed. Business, 491-4997, emergency, 245-5544, page 3691. R

Yoram's Plumbing. Repairs, renovations, new work. Residential, commercial and industrial. Free estimates. Lic. MLP516, 661-3872, emergency, 245-5544, pager V5848. R

Gus Plumbing & Heating, new work, repairs and alterations. 24 hour service. 536-1603. 25

Tutoring

Lawrence-Leslie tutor for math and physics, grades 12 and

Grade 3 students from the Bialik Hebrew Day School crowd around Baycrest Terrace resident Ivan Koszegi, 75, as he cuts felt for mural.

Green thumbs, glued fingers

Old, young trade talents

TORONTO —
A lot of old and young fingers got stuck into earth or glued together at Baycrest Terrace when about 70 Grade 3 students from Bialik Hebrew Day School visited the greenhouse and the creative arts room. The Terrace, 55 Ameer Ave., is the minimal care senior adult residence at Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

The children were hosted by Dr. Kenneth Sky in the greenhouse and Dorion Liebgott in the creative arts room. The pupils were divided into two groups — one in the greenhouse where they learned about plant growth and care, and one in the creative arts room. Mrs. Liebgott, creative arts director at The Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre, the facility adjoining Baycrest Terrace, instructed the students in mural-making with fabric swatches, beads and yarns.

Terrace residents helped to plant pots or cut and glue cloth with the children in their respective areas. About midmorning, the groups switched so that every child would have an opportunity to visit both areas.

The visit was arranged by Dr. Sky, the greenhouse coordinator, who volunteers half a day each week to instruct Terrace residents on plant ailments, propagation and care.

UIA campaign begins in Guelph community

GUELPH —
The Guelph United Israel Appeal campaign was recently launched at the home of chairman David Walters. Walters, with co-chairman Monty Albert, anticipate excellent results with an overall campaign increase of 15%.

These two young and dynamic men are injecting much enthusiasm and drive into their campaign and the results so far have been good. Walters received a leadership award for his chairmanship of the 1976 campaign from special Israelj emissary Abe Tooch. In his remarks, Tooch stressed the concept of oneness between Diaspora Jewry and Israel.

Guest speaker at the well-attended, kick-off meeting was Max Goody, national deputy-president of the ZOC. UIA Assistant Director Michael Marcus met with Walters and Albert before the meeting to plan strategy and introduce some new canvassing techniques.

Rabbi Meyer Minkowich, newly-arrived in Guelph with his wife Rosalyn and their five children from his last post in Bristol, Conn., was on hand to add his support to the UIA campaign.

In The Tradition
Judaica
IN THE TRADITION PROUDLY presents HAND WOVEN TALLITOT. Our selection ranges from the traditional to the contemporary in both color & design. Or, you may design your own thru our custom order service. All our Tallitot are 100% Kosher. You'll find a Tallis to Wear Proudly .... IN THE TRADITION.
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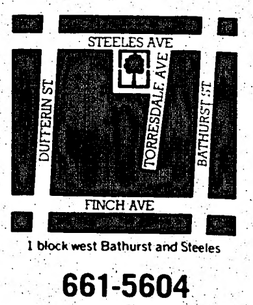

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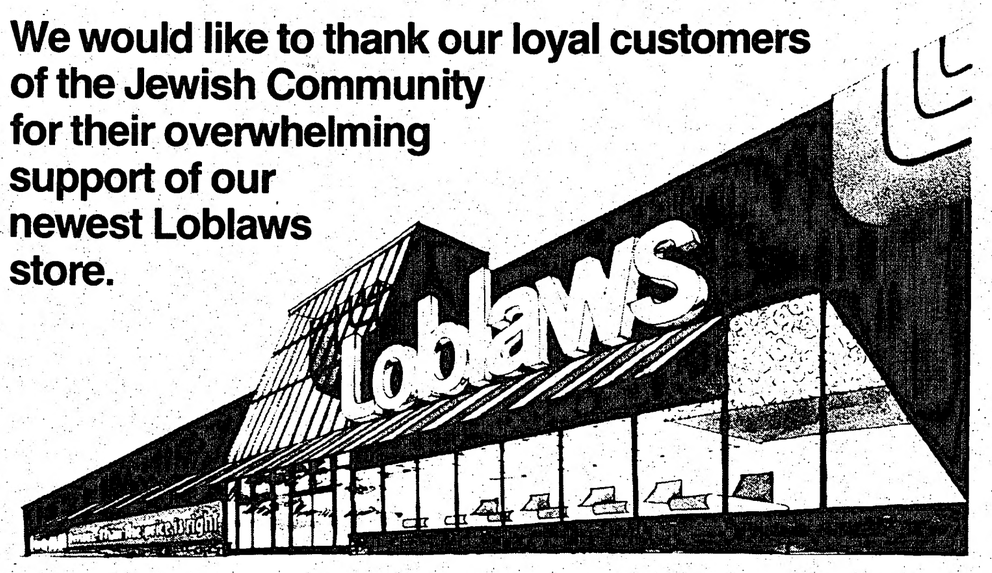
Loblaws
Wilson Ave. & Bathurst St.
We would like to thank our loyal customers of the Jewish Community for their overwhelming support of our newest Loblaws store.


Loblaws, 270 Wilson and Bathurst features the finest selection of produce, frozen Kosher poultry, and a large selection of supervised Kosher imported products.
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The famous products of the Bagel King are baked right in the store.
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Store Hours
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Wednesday, Thursday, Friday - 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Saturday - 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.